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has been gained at the expense of ability

to preach the Gospel strongly and attrac-

tively. There is so much heterodoxy cur-

rent as to the office and duty of a minister that one is sometimes disposed to ask, 'What is the business of an ordained servant of Jesus Christ?' I would not exclude

from the answer to this question parochial

work, calling, organizing, etc., but I would

put these things in a secondary position.

Before all else a minister's business is to

preach the Gospel. Of course he can

breach it by living it; but I mean some-

thing more. He must expound the Word of God. He must take the things of

Christ and with all the force and elo-

quence at his command carry them to the

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THE CITY OF ROSES.

THE CITY LIMITS.

What She Finds Beautiful and Amusing -The Wonderful Coloring of the Street Cars.

Beautiful Santa Rosa! Show me the air. The poles are tall, green pillars, and, guilty wretch who could sojourn for weeks i festooned on ropes and wires, the fluffy and moons in its classic shades and not be green bunches run riot. wildly enthused with its manifold charms. It must be some chronic, whose liver and of the fragant things, when one has never lungs are not built to affiliate with any seen more than perhaps what could be climate under the shining sun. It is a crammed into a bottle of frothy Buffalo, is huge garden, where the air hangs sweet the furnaces swallow wood like a tramp and heavy with the breath of flowers. On does pie. Would you believe it, they sulapproaching it, the frowns and wrinkles phur even the plebian hop to give it the and populous territory, but now it is nearly imprinted by the wooing of the harsh dry winds of less favored sections are smoothed longs to the sulphurous regions alone. It away from the weary traveler's counten-ance, and one wonders why people can live night, and must necessarily wage war on crats, and agricultural pursuits abolished. anywhere else, when real estate in Eden is the microbes that spawn and hatch in the When you anchor your bark and your | tian Queen has been using burnt cork and worldly plunder in this port, my Christian gum shellac in order to cater to the taste

they are not yet evened up correctly. Time | fingered pickers. and real estate agents will erase the blots on the landscape by having the row of handsome fronts unbroken. Across the street from a palatial mansion stretches a tion of antiques brought \$20,000. five-board fence, innocent even of the plebian whitewash, and glancing along these you read at a forty-rod glance, "Smith's second visit. He has several orders that Bile Beans," and many kindred legends will busy him in New York and Boston quite as pleasing to the literary appetite.

Off and away, a field of dusty weeds leads to a patch of tall corn where the winds lash and thrash among the stiff leaves and scatter them to the earth. Poets have written whole crates of odes on the "rustling corn" and "the garnered after all. A group of mouse-colored Jersey cows rest their wet noses on a bar of the fence and gaze out wistfully into freedom with soft, deep eyes. Adjoining a delightful home rests an expanse of the homely fruit that is never so picturesque nor eloquent as when made into the genial piethe pumpkins, with their horny yellow around over the cloddy ground, rank and lossom gleams out with the audacity

There are people in the world who, must have been the youth in his first enstead of her heart throbs, how he must have wished he was with home and

which a pumpkin alone can display.

The streets in this city are not built or the conventional cast-iron plan that so many towns have adopted. They go zigzagging happily around, like forked lightthe main broad thoroughfare, and if there goods-boxes that are unhomelike and different writers, but the best authority is nomely. The varied and jaunty archi- a recent work-"Josef Israels. L'homme tecture is in keeping with the queer style in which the streets run. Fancy has been Amsterdam, 1889-90, with etchings and given loose rein, and dreams of fairy land have materialized. Flowers! flowers! they will some day smother the city with their clinging arms and sweet, heavy breath.

the same set with the self-assertive onion | didn't like to be shut up in a school-room, and the blooded dead beat.

And still the wonder grew

announced but very welcome.

dried peaches for three bars of soap, asked He began to teach her carefully in

the colors would stop a train. One half is | teen years of age Rosa sent two pictures to strosity devolved on one poor little yellow tor of the Government School of Design his dejected pigeon-toed trot and sorrowing glance, all told too plainly the tumble
years later, after long months of study, his pride had taken. Sometimes his mule-ship would wreak vengeance by yanking the contraption off the track, and would America. It was sold first to an Englishstand meek as Moses while a crowd of man for \$8,000, and was finally bought by three men and a boy collected and lifted it the late A. T. Stewart of New York for Campagna was from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 on the shining rail again, the passengers meanwhile munching peanuts. He has done this as often as three times in one this as often as three times in one called upon her, and coming into the studies a higher than the late A. I. Stewart of New York for his famous collection. One day, after she had become famous, the Empress of France called upon her, and coming into the studies and equals of ancient Rome, once block, and standing off and taking a bird's- dio without warning, found her at work. stood there is nothing now but a few cattleeye view of his bete noir that was chained She arose to receive the Empress, who sheds and their poverty-stricken herds-

would sigh and sigh. Poor mule! crop of hops this year you have a young fortune in your clutch. A goodly yield of this commodity augurs of all the joys that come with the possession of the yellow coin. From cold facts to warm enthusiasm,

a field of hops is one of the most beautiful sights to be seen anywhere—a waste of the green, undulating ocean where the waves became suddenly petrified. While OUR "BACKWOODS BELLE" WITHIN you watch, it seems that the whole must PESTILENTIAL MARSHES SURROUND. start in motion and the white caps come madly chasing each other in-

A snowy sheet, as if each surge upturned a sailor's shroud.

-Hood (not the author of the sarsaparilla). Writh and twisting like slender, green ocked together in a tight embrace climbing towards heaven until there is no longer a support, and then falling and [Special Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION.] swaying, rocked by every motion of the

In the drying-house the process is not licated, but the huge quantities interior of man. Let us not be disillusioned anyway. Since the modern Egypfriend, exert yourself towards getting of the public, it is quite probable the hop-wharfage on MacDonald avenue. A home bleaching will be abandoned, as well as on the avenue is like the button on the the bottles of blonding from the toilette summit of a Chinaman's cap—it denotes tables. The air is full of hops. The bales rank. You may occupy a ducal palace on that are taken through the streets throw Tin Can alley or Rue Defunct Feline, but to be thoroughly appreciated, you must able, unless one has a MacAllister nostril. move your goat and tomato vines up on A dismantled field looks like an ocean Quality row. This is a broad street, that is ornamented with elegant homes; but with the arrival of the swarm of busy-A. R. L.

THE REALM OF ART.

The sale of Richard Mansfield's collec-Benjamin Constant, the famous French painter, has arrived in New York on his

A. Bruce Joy, the well-known Irish sculptor, is making a short visit in the United States, and is now in New York of the Maremma." In this respect the City. His statue of Bishop Berkeley in same influence is supposed by some per-Cloyne Cathedral, as well as his statues of Lord Frederick Cavendish, John Bright, for the buffaloes and oxen, with formidable but a corn patch is a corn patch, Mr. Gladstone and many other eminent

the sculptors of Europe.

Josef Israels, the brothers Maris, and Anton Mauve form the greatest group of the school of modern Holland, and all the other artists in that country are more or less influenced by them, and of these, hides exposed to the sun and fog. The Israels at present is my theme. Josef corn has been cut away and the pumpkins, like Maude Muller on a summer's day, where he is greatly esteemed, is a member "are left in the field alone"—scrambling of that family whose banished inheritance is found in every country, and he is one of green, and here and there a huge yellow the few instances of a Jew who has obtained the highest distinction in the pictorial arts. Josef Israels was born in Groningen on the 27th of January, 1827, and for nearly the whole of the past fifty of the very ordinary and placed among the vears he has been living and painting in fig-tree, beneath the shade of which the quality, remind us all of a pumpkin blossom in a bouquet of exotics. How ardent in the far north of Holland, where all the sternness of the Dutch character finds full counter with the tender passion, to have play. My own liveliest recollection of it, waded around knee-deep in the clods and during a visit about eight years ago, dewy vines, and sitting on a yellow squash is the immense crowd of men who at twanged his guitar and threw his voice tended service in the old cathedral. I retwanged his guitar and threw his voice tended service in the old cathedral. I rewith his soul in it at his lady's casement. member rising early so as to have a good temple at the foot of Mount Soracte. A and winding in a most perfect uniformity And when she wound up an alarm clock view of the building before what we would and set it in the window in response, in- call, in this country, ordinary hours. But on reaching the cathedral by 7 in the morning I found it already crowded up to the door, and nearly the whole congregation, which must have been large, consisted of men and boys. Possibly it was some church festival, but I rather think it was a usual circumstance in that old-fash-A street will come staggering into | ioned city. Even though trained in an other religion Israels must have realized happens to be a little patch of ground left the more serious aspects of life when over by the street's capricious turn of brought up among these staid and strict mind, it is fenced, and made a thing of Dutch burghers, the descendants of the beauty. People took time to build their men who rallied round William the Silent houses, and as a consequence there is an to fight for civil and religious liberty enjoyable scarcity of the stiff, military Israels' early history has been told by

other illustrations .- The Magazine of Art. In a simple home in Paris, some fifty years ago, lived Mr. Bonheur and his poor He was a man of talent in paint-Nowhere could there be a greater profusion and with such brilliant jackets. The fogs that some see fit to fling vile epithets at, are even freighted with the incense from the flower-cups, and when the sun gains the flower-cups, and when the sun gains all night. All this was to support the admittance through the gray bank it family, for they had four little mouths be comes in a glorious bright flood, quite un- side their own to feed. They were August, and Isadore, and Juliette, and, lastly, the In some parts of the city it seems quite one I am going to tell you about, Rosa. the fad to have corn and beans, and other Her mother, tired with hard work, died toothsome citrus fruits in the front yards. when Rosa was about eight years old. The Pale, sweet roses, dreamy-eyed marguer- children were placed in the care of a good ites and honey-laden tuberoses dance in woman, who sent them to school, but Rosa and spent most of the time playing in the woods, gathering daisies and marigolds So her father thought if she did not love school she must learn something useful Santa Rosa has two street-car lines. One and tried to have her taught sewing, but trundles down towards the cemetery, and she couldn't learn this, and became so sick the other vacillates between the baseball at the sewing-school that she had to be grounds and the heart of the city. Can taken away. Finally, she was left to her you imagine a Market-street car halting in self for awhile, and she hung about her front of a grocery and waiting, like "Patience on a monument smiling at grief," him do. Then he suddenly awoke to the while a passenger swapped half a sack of fact that his little girl had great talent. the price of chickens, eggs and butter, drawing. At this she studied and worked asked after the groceryman's health and with all her might. One day she hapthat of his family for three generations back, gave the health bulletins of her fam-

ily in exchange, told him she "gethered she made up her mind to paint animals her eggs twist a day" and that she thought only. She had no money to buy or hire it might rain next winter? Can you? models, so she had to take long walks in Well, they do it, and that is one victory the country, working all day in the open the country tallies over the great, big, fast city. When winter drew on his overcoat to see them killed, but she must learn how and declared war there were measures to paint their suffering on canvas, and so taken for the protection of the public from she went to the slaughter-pens of Paris, the bleak, cold air, and, to speak for one and sat on a bundle of hay with her color of the public, I would rather pay my big about her, drawing and painting, while buck nickel and walk. The protective the butchers gathered around to look at measure was a closed car; and such a car, her pictures. At home-where the fam my countrymen. The colors were ab- ily had all moved together again-on the they fought, they grated, they roof of the house Rosa made a little flower rasped; they would cause even an es- garden, and kept a sheep there for model. Very often Rosa's brother would Curl up his nose and his toes to the roots of the carry the sheep on his back down six flights of stairs, and after letting it graze The upper part of the shebang drooped on the grass outside, would bring it back over the lower section disconsolately, and to its garden home on the roof. At ninea sky blue and the other half sky red. the fine art exhibition. The critics spoke They are as raw as a March wind, and kindly of these, and encouraged her to They are as raw as a March wind, and cause a billious flush to rest on the fair city when they pass. The windows rest like soiled spectacles on the bridge of the critter's nose. Rain and dust and grimy fingers had decorated lavishly with a recklessness that was depressing to the eye. And the duty of manipulating the mon- daughter. He was at once made the Direc-

His drooping ears and lifeless tail, for Girls. Orders for work new poured in creased from that time at a very rapid to him for the rest of his natural life, threw her arms about Rosa's neck, and men. Ardea, Laurentum, Lavinium and kissed her. After a short call, the visitor would sigh and sigh. Poor mule!

The hop-fields in the vicinity of Santa
Rosa are well worth a visit. If you had a

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ING THE ETERNAL CITY.

THE ROMAN CAMPAGNA.

Splendid Towns Existed and Millions People Lived There Before the Christian Era.

What is known as the Roman Campagna is the country directly surrounding the Eternal City. The Campagna is especially noted for having an atmosphere so malarious that all living there are seriously affected, and only the strongest can stand it for any length of time. The extent of the section is from seventy to ninety miles. with an area of about 1,400 square miles. At one time it was an exceedingly rich The condition did not improve under the early Emperors, and history tells of part of the plain becoming pestilential marshes. as they remain to this day. The accounts tell to considerable length of what Claudius, Nerva and Trajan did in attempts to improve the condition, but nothing permanent was effected, the Campagna's des olation being made complete by the inroads of the barbarian hordes after the fall of the empire. In the Middle Ages the baronial castles of the Orsini, the Colonna, the Savelli, the Conti and the Cætani gave new life to this doomed region, but it was only for a time.

Being of distinctly volcanic formation, the surface of the Campagna is marked by gentle undulations, furrowed by little hills and low ground-"a humpy soil," as Montaigne calls it, "whose cavities are filled with fresh water." They were once limpid lakes, but now they have become unhealthy second visit. He has several orders that pools, producing an aria cattiva, an injuri-ous atmosphere, to the influence of which the learned Brocchi attributes the "gloomy, violent and terrible temper of those who sons to be exerted upon all animals alike, horns, which wander about the Roman men, have given him a high place among | Campagna, are as savage as the herdsmen

who tend them, and it is dangerous for strangers to venture within their reach. In ancient times Italy was, and still is, the country of vast pastures, and the Roman Campagna to this day has its fierce shepherds whose sports Virgil has de scribed. Their great festival, the Palilia, was celebrated on the day of the foundation of Rome, April 21st, and the royal hill of Romulus bore the name of their diity (Palatine from pales a word itsel derived from the root pa, which formed the verbs signifying "to pasture," in Greek, Latin and French). Rumina, the foster mother, watched over the sucking of young cattle; hence the name of the Ruminal wolf had suckled the twins. Rubigo preserved the wheat from mildew; Vertumnus and Pomona caused the fruit to ripen in the orchard. Feronia appears less prodigal of useful favors, yet she was held in so great honor that Hannibal found a rich treasure to carry off from her coin bearing her image was struck, in the time of Augustus, by the monetary tribune, Petronious Turpilians, who did not bestow much beauty upon his goddess Feronia. But it is recorded that Roman artists, even at the time when they were under the influence of Greek art, did not seek their goddesses in the celestial regions, but preferred to take them from the Roman Campagna. The Minerva of the magnificent hest of Præneste, known as the Ficorini, has the appearance of a Contadina. From the legendary times when Lati-

nus, Eneas and the rest of Virgil's heroes are supposed to have occupied the great plain of Latium, down to the final settlement of the region by its subjection to Rome, in 338 B. C., the Roman Campagna was peopled by communities living in Latium on the one side Etruria on the other contained confederacies of independent cities, with one or the other of which the Romans were continually at war, but they one by one gave way before the relentless power of the conqueror, until finally the character of the population of the Campagna underwent a complete change. In the second period o its history the towns were gradually reduced to mere villages, the small farms disappeared and gave place to the immens estates of rich proprietors, which were cultivated by hordes of slaves. This was the condition of the Campagna in the time of Cicero. The great villas, the ruins of which may be seen on all sides in the vicinity of Rome, were then constructed, and were the scenes of luxury and pleasure. So also were the colossal aque ucts, the ruined arches of which catch the eye of the traveler as the train from Civita Vecchia approaches the Eternal City to lay. These aqueducts served not merely supply the capital with water, but to rigate the farms and country seats along the Campagna. During the later republi and early empire there seems to have been a constant tendency to reduce the amount arable land and to increase the extent pasturage. This change affected the lubrity of the surrounding country, and Rome became more dependent than ever ipon foreign countries for her agricultural

The third and last phase of the Roman Campagna is the most melancholy. The nagnificent acqueducts were more or less njured by the Goths at the siege of Rome nder Vitiges, in A. D. 537, and the luxrious country seats of the Roman nobles and princes must have been devastated by the successive incursions upon the Roman territories during the fifth and sixth centuries, in which the Lombards played a conspicuous part. Agriculture was no onger encouraged, and the few villages and country houses that remained soor ecame uninhabitable during the greater part of the year because of the malarious exhalations arising from the uncultivated soil, and of the lawless bands of ruffiar marauders who infested the country. Indeed, after the year 338 B. C., the Campagna lost all historical interest. Its his tory belongs almost entirely to the early

times of the Roman Republic. What is regarded as an astonishing fact s that from the early times of Rome down o the glorious Augustan age, the very secions of the Campagna where human be ings now dread to spend a single night for fear of the deadly atmosphere, were then inhabited by a numerous population. the second century of the City of Rome the population was estimated at 80,000, which would give 190 souls to the square mile of territory, and the population in-

Ostia once enlivened the coast with their

those now found at the most popular sum-mer resorts of the world. Pliny the younger describes these magnificent villas and towns placed at intervals along the beach, and even boasted of the salubrity and convenience of his own. The drainage of the Pontine marshes

has been undertaken from time to time with varied success. As early as 160 B. C. they were dried up, but only for a time. It was resumed with partial success by canals during the pontificates of Boniface VIII., Martin V., Sixtus V. and Pius VI. In 1480 a law was enacted by Sixtus IV., severely punishing "any lay or clerical proprietor, baron, bishop or cardinal who forbade his tenants to sow the land and kept it under pasture." But the Pius VII., who endeavored, by law, to compel the cultivation of a large extent of "The re-appearance of Franz Rummel, new possession during certain hours of the day. One of the monks proposed planting eucalyptus trees around it. This was done, and in the course of time the monastery became habitable. The tourist of modern times visiting the

vicinity from June to October will find it the hills. No villages or cottages are now to be seen; but here and there, at long intervals, a dismal-looking casale, or farm-house, or, rather, a cattle ranch. As there is no fixed population in these plains, laborers are engaged during the farming season from the highlands of the Apennines, where a scanty soil, though under a healthy climate, does not furnish sufficient occupation for the native peasantry. These soon fall victims to the fell disease, and by the end of the harvest season scarce half the original number remains. These return to the mountains. Some die on the road, and others reach home, exhausted with illness and fatigue, to return, if they live, to go through the same ordeal next

The only stationary population in the Maremma consists of buffalo keepers. These are always mounted and armed with a lance, with which they keep in subjection the wild cows and fierce bulls which roam about this region. These keepers lead a life of freedom and comparative independence like the Arab of the desert. They are paid yearly wages, and they manage, besides, to raise cattle of their own, which are allowed to feed with the rest. Italy toward the close of the sixth century. It is an involved by best of burden "The County Fair," at the tury. It is an invaluable beast of burden in the marshy districts, where the great in this respect those of the reindeer-gives will lie for hours immersed in water, with nothing but its head above the surface, and nothing but its head above the surface, and "'Nero' at Niblo's is quite another kind often enveloping itself in mud, as a protection against insects. The Roman ox, too, is a beautiful specimen-large and welland with magnificent horns, white, with dark bases and tips, starting from the brow with a graceful and really majestic spread to sometimes three feet apart at the points. Akin to the peasants who come down from the mountains in the planting and harvest season to earn a few lire on the farms of the Campagna are the Pifferari, or pipers, who may be seen playing, singly or in groups, upon a sort of clarionet, very much after the fashion of the little German bands that have become so numerous in our large cities. Their garb, so tattered and worn, has a brigand air about it which never fails to attract attention and

Eph Got the Chickens, "You Northern folks don't begin

know the Southern nigger as he is," ob-

secure a few soldi for the performers

served the Colonel as he lighted a fresh cigar and leaned back in his chair. "They are not vicious, but they are without moral obligation. Confound him;

he's a thief from head to heel; I never saw an honest nigger yet." "That's very sweeping, Colonel."
"But it's truth. I'll defy you to find me an honest nigger in all Georgia." "I should say that gray haired darky

over on the cotton bales could be trusted to watch a gold mine.' "You would, eh? Heah, boy, come "What's wanted, Kurnel Peabody? asked the old man, as he came over with

his hat in this hand. "Say, Eph, I want you to do me a little favor this evening." "Sartin."

"I'll pay you for doing it." "Bress you soul, sah."

Washington, Oregon, California, New and "I want you to steal me a couple of Old Mexico, and all the Western and

young chickens and bring 'em to the store "Steal 'em for suah ?" "Yes. I'll give you a dollar." "All right, Mars Peabody, I'll hev

dere by seben o'clock if I'm alive." "What do you think of the nigger now?" asked the Colonel, as the old man moved away. "I'm astonished." "Well, you be on hand at 7 o'clock to ee the chickens. He'll have 'em here."

So he did. He came to the back door of the store with a couple of pullets in a bag, and as he handed them over he said : ber say nuffin' bout it, eh?" "Not a word, Eph. Here's your dol-

I had no argument to make that evening. There were the nigger, the chickens, and the dollar. What could I say ! Next when he called out: "What do you think of the nigger

'Anything new happened?" "I should say so! Where do you think old Eph stole those chickens?" "I have no idea." "But I have. The infernal rascal stole

'em from my own coop, and three or four more with 'em!"—New York Sun.

A Detroit drummer who was stopping at a hotel in an Ohio town found fault with In the coffee, and the landlord said to him, in the presence of three or four other "You Michigan people drink so much

root coffee that you can't tell the real stuff when you see it.' "What de you call it?" asked the drum-"O. G. Java, sir, and the very best."

"I'll bet you \$25 it isn't." Done! "I am a chemist, and have part of my Marriage a Failure?" outfit with me. Get me a sample of that I coffee and I'll tell you what it is." He went to his room as a bluff, and in about five minutes the landlord came up and put a five dollar bill into his hand

"Take this and call the bet off," "But I want to anal-"Analyze be hanged! It's Rio, and second-class at that, but I don't want to be given away. I've bluffed over forty drummers in the last year, and if I hadn't been told that you traveled for a grindstone quarry instead of a drug house, I'd never wood." It is intimated that he was stricken with remorse after witnessing the

part.

performance of Henry Irving and Ellen MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

HOW THE SEASON IS OPENING IN NEW YORK CITY.

Attractions that Hold the People Year After Year-Miss Eunice Goodrich-Flashes From the Footlights.

Rosalind May, the regular New York correspondent of the SUNDAY UNION, writing under date of November 8th, makes the following comments on the atmost beneficent improvements were effected under the orders of Popes Pius VI. and tractions now before the public of the

land in the Campagna. This operated a manifest check on the fever, and the health of the entire neighborhood was improved. The planting of the eucalyptus house at the Lenox Lyceum, where he tree has also had a beneficial effect in cer- played for the first time in connection with tain quarters. A splendid monastery at the Thomas orchestra. Rummel is a great the Tre Fontane, deserted for many years, student. That he is young enough to have was bestowed by Pope Pius IX. upon a made progress and excellent work in the community of French Trappists in 1867. way of greater repose, combined with At first they only ventured to visit their greater breadth and rapidity of execution, "On the 11th of this month a series of

concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Nikisch, the magnetic conductor, will be begun, greatly deserted by all who are able to remove to to the edification of music lovers here, to

"On the 27th inst. a climax will be tan Opera House, which will inaugurate the fashionable season. At

THE MADISON SQUARE THEATER 'A Pair of Spectacles' is received with favor and gives opportunity for hearty laughs, being preceded by a short piece entitled, 'Old Love Letters,' in which Mrs. Agnes Booth has an opportunity to appear. There is no part for her in 'A piece wi Pair of Spectacles,' and the house would London. seem not itself without her.

"'The Last Word,' at Daly's, is an unqualified success, full of humor, interesting in plot and worthy the manager to whom New York and the country at large are in more ways than one under real obliga-

"'Poor Jonathan,' at the Casino, contin-ues on the flood tide of prosperity and the house is packed every night to its utmost capacity. Despite later attractions, how-ever, 'The Senator,' at the Star Theater, is so successful that Mr. Crane finds himself During the heats of summer they retire to excluded from the production of two exthe shady forests which line the seeshore, and where the air is not unwholesome as in the open plains. The buffalo of the Campagna, originally from Southern Asia and Northern Africa, was introduced into the production of two excellent plays, one entitled, 'On Probation,' and a matinee will be given to introduce it to his professional brethren and sisters. He is now a fixture at the Star, and from present indications. The Secretary of the Secretary of the second color of two excellent plays, one entitled, 'On Probation,' and a matinee will be given to introduce it to his professional brethren and sisters. and Northern Africa, was introduced into present indications 'The Senator' has a

Square, is likewise too popular for withbreadth of its feet—somewhat resembling drawal, and in this, its third season, is to have been remarkably successful in the kept on the boards with advantage and part. Warm praise is also awarded to the ita decided advantage over horses. It grazes expected to run all winter. Excellent in herds in the Pontine Marshes, and will lie for hours immersed in water, with

of diversion, since, founded on the spectacular, it astonishes the senses. The proportioned, always of a mouse-color— performing lions are an immensely strong card, and the grand old theater hardly accommodates the numbers who flock from all directions.

"Next week will be rendered brilliant by the production at Palmer's Theater on Monday night of 'The Middleman,' which will introduce to the American public Mr. Willard, the English actor, of whom so much is expected, and the management anticipate a degree of favor towards him in succession of plays which will warrant his stay most of the season. Mr. Palmer's udgment in theatrical matters has long ago been established as of the best and his anticipations are almost sure to be veri-

"On the following evening, the 11th inst., Mr. Frohman's company re-appear at the Lyceum Theater, and it is superfluous to add that they will be heartily welcomed in their new play, 'The Idler.'
"The Kendals are doing a splendid siness at the Fifth Avenue Theater and the date of their departure is not as yet given to the public.'

MISS EUNICE GOODRICH Is a native of Chicago, and has been on the stage since her early childhood, making her debut in the stock company at McVicker's Theater during the seasons o '79 and '80. The seasons of '81 and '82 she was specially engaged for the part of Angie Garden in the "Planter's Wife." and made many admirers by her charming impersonation of the role. For the past eight years she has been touring the country with her own company, which is s credited with playing one of the longest continuous seasons on record, lasting a little over three years, giving 1,133 performances, without missing one regular or advertised date, the tour extending through the Canadas, British Columbia,

Southern States. Miss Goodrich is a pleasing little body, full of charming grace and life, and is considered one of the most versatile actresses now before the public, impersonating with ease such an entirely different line of parts, as Lady Isabel and Topsy, Marie, in "The Pearl of Savoy," and Dad's Boy, in the comedy of the same name. One great advantage possessed over other repertoire stars by Miss Goodrich is that she is the authoress of several comedies which have met with the most flattering success With unusual self-denial and modesty she has refrained from appearing in that class "Ize got 'em fur you, Kurnel, an' dey is of plays known as one-part pieces, and al-as fat as butter. Don't reckon you'll neb- though a general favorite and an acknowledged artist, she has divided the honors of her repertoire with the excellent company with which she has surrounded herself preferring to sink her own identity rather than to injure the tout ensemble by elabor ating her own role at the expense of the office, and I had hardly stepped inside trap so commonly used by young comediennes to secure prominence. Many of her intimate friends wonder at

a daughter of H. C. Goodrich, the wealthy manufacturer and inventor of numerous sewing-machine attachments.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES. Minnie Seligman has left the "Money Mad" Company. McKee Rankin, in "The Canuck," has

made a big hit at Chicago. Edouard Strauss and his Vienna Orchestra return to Europe December 6th. Dan Sullivan's "Millionaire" is the most successful play he has yet starred in. A new drama, entitled "A Midnight Alarm," started from New York on Mon-

Percy Grant has become the musical Company. Stuart Robson has made a very great uccess with Archie Gordon's play, "Is

"Please relate." "Ship Ahoy," with Dora Wiley, Tullula Evans and Harry Brown, is being re-hearsed at Philadelphia. Lecocq's comic opera "The Red Bird" was seen for the first time in America at the Tivoli, San Francisco.

A new play by Sidney Grundy will be seen before long at the London Comedy Theater, with Miss Norreys in a leading "No, I didn't hit him at all." "Trip him up and fall on him ?" "Didn't kick him ?" F. C. Burnand has abandoned his inter "Well, what did you do?"

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

"Reckless Temple" is a failure at the Standard, and will be succeeded by the "Clemencau Case." This is going from TERS AND LAYMEN. Miss Julia Marlowe is critically ill with

typhoid fever in Philadelphia. Her phyicians fear she is not strong enough to onll through. Haddon Chambers' new play, "The Idler," will be produced in the Lyceum Theater next Tuesday by Mr. Frohman's

of an American engagement for next sea-'Its success is now dependent on th son, but has not made up her mind yet spirit in which it is worked. No plan heart and conscience of men. If he canwhether to accept it or not. can succeed which violates the spirit of Charles N. Richard, comedian Wilson's well-known treasurer, was married on Tuesday at Chicago to Miss Anna M. the churches. On certain disputed points it is settled that there shall be liberty of opinion. The value of the new method Bradley, a non-professional. will ultimately be decided by its success Donnelly and Girard have engaged

and "Said Pasha," as musical director of the "Natural Gas" Company. "The Middleman" has been produced at the Thalia Theater, Hamburg, with great success. The principal part was played with great power by Herr Fromes.

Richard Stahl, author of the "Sea King"

Mrs. Bernard Beere has received an offer

dmirable stock company.

Laura Burt is yet playing the part of June in "Blue Jeans," and the heap of action at Springfield is controlled by that laurel wreaths thrown at her feet by her at New York, and especially if the commany admirers, since she, at a moment's mittee realizes that the scope of its ex-notice, took the part, would fill a ship. Harry Hamlin's "The Fakir" is said by phrase of the Manual, 'the leading doc-

the St. Paul News to be "the best of all trines of Scripture commonly held by the

Booth and Barrett are said to be doing reached by the opening of the Metropoli- a very poor business this season, and it seems as if the novelty of the big team has worn off. Novelties, like freaks, are not good for more than one or two seasons

It is announced that A. M. Palmer has bought a new four act play called "Flight," written by Walter Frith, son of the eminent English Royal Academician. The piece will soon be tried at a matinee in

August Harris, it is reported, has leased Covent Garden Theater for a year. He intends to produce "A Million of Money" alienation of feeling. We allude to this there during the pantomime season at Drury Lane. He is now one of the Sheriffs the Investigation Committee rested upon a of London.

"The Strike at Arlingford," a play writ-

ten by George Moore, in which picturesque

and effective use is said to be made of re-cent labor troubles in England, will soon a degree that all saw a change of method have an experimental performance in a to be imperative. We have good reason to London theater. A play containing the story of "Samuel of Posen," called "Plasterick & Co., of Posen," with M. B. Curtis as Samuel, will

giving week. It was written by C. A. Byrne and Archie Gordon. Beerbohm Tree made his first appear- indirectly it revolutionized the action of once as Sir Peter Teazle in the London Crystal Palace the other day, and is said

e produced in New York about Thanks-

Charles Surface of Fred. Terry. Jean Coquelin, the eminent actor's son, is to enter the Comedie Française, and will make his debut there December 6th, the anniversary of his father's first appearance there thirty years ago, and in the same role—that of Gros Rene, in "Le Depit

Amoureaux." The most remarkable advance sale ever known at the Broadway Theater, has been necessarily have thrust him into variou that for Mrs. Leslie Carter's debut, November 10th. Nearly the whole house was applied for by letter a week ago before the box sheet was opened. Tyson, of the tendencies, so as needlessly to invite ad-Fifth Avenue Hotel, had over 300 orders verse criticism. An agreeable surprise

that he was unable to fill. They Weren't His Mules.

I was in the smoking car of a train on better." the Louisville and Nashville road running from Decatur to Montgomery, Ala. Just as the train started a man came bouncing in, breathing hard and evidently pretty well tired out. After sitting down for a couple of minutes he rose and came over to me. We were alone in the car. "Stranger," he said as he sat down in

half of the seat. "I am dead broke and want you to pay my fare to Guntersville." "Very well; here's the change, and you can hand it to the conductor.' "Thanks. I see you have an overcoat

lying on the seat. Would you have any objection to my slipping it on for five min-"None at all."

day service for the people called Metho dists' was destroyed, it is said, by order of Francis Asbury, who feared that the whole "You are very, very kind. Suppose we some doctrine contained therein would keep up the old longing for reunion with exchange hats for a minute?" "Certainly." the church in this country, and like Job's

"Now lend me your glasses and that "Here they are." He had just got settled when the con-

ductor came in. The stranger said "Guntersville" and handed out the fare, and the official received it and passed out. The man hadn't another word to say until the whistle blew for his station. Then he got out of the overcoat, handed over the other effects and shook hands and said:

"I can't tell how much I thank you. They weren't two minutes behind me.' "You were fleeing, eh?" "I'd run two miles.

"And the the cause ?" "Couldn't prove my ownership to a \$250 mule team. Good-by, old chap. If you ever go into mules and get brought up

followers of Wesley, while churchmen can readily conceive of more lasting benefits A Dead Wife to Him. I was at the depot in Louisville, standing in the doorway of the ladies' waitingroom, when a stranger beckoned me out

and said: "I want you to do me a favor. See if there is a woman about 40 years old in there, wearing a black silk dress, a brown wrap, and a hat with two white feathers I sauntered in and looked around and

"Anybody with her?" he asked. "Yes; a man and a little child." His face was pale and betrayed great emotion, and his voice had a queer sound morning I went down to the Colonel's others, or resorting to the tricks and clap- to it as he considered for a moment and then said:

"Take this pistol. I am her husband

returned and reported her there.

and she has eloped. I was going to kill her close attention to her profession, being | the man at first, but I have thought better He entered the room and the guilty pair rose up and turned pale as he approached. He did not look at either of them, but

walked straight up to the child, took her in his arms, and went out, saying: "We haven't any home now, darling, but we will go away somewhere and make "Come, mamma!" called the child.

"Hush!" he whispered. "You have no nother. She died two days ago."-Detroit Free Press. His Exercises.

"Do you believe in athletics?" was asked of a well-known business man who Union of England and Wales, the Rev. you let me have \$10?" "Because I am not was found practicing with the dumb-bells Thomas Green, lately sounded a note of reduced to my last cent yet. Wait until at the back of the store the other day.

"Certainly I do," he promptly replied. creation in the English churches. He Moth "Think it helps your health?"
"I know it does, and it has saved my

twenty-one lessons in boxing and worked up a big muscle and lots of sand. I was logically, remits theology, including document the logically, remits theology, including documents and I make all sorts of awill blunders. Mother—"Never mind, dear. Play something from Wagner, and then the mistake going home one night soon after graduat- often to entire extinction, and threatens to ing, when a man jumped out at me from an alley. In a minute he was nowhere."

"Hit him hard, eh?"

often to entire extinction, and threatens to hide Jesus Christ by a material benevolence." The new editor of the London Independent insists on the london Independent insists.

"Outrun him! Bat for my athletic ex-

ercise I couldn't have done it."

bacon once or twice.'

dependent insists, on the contrary, that church amusements foster "new theological ardor, fresh missionary zeal and spontaneous social devotion." The Standard of the Cross (P. E.) says "It is not with any great pleasure that I hear certain clergymen spoken of as 'effective parish workers,' for this effectiveness

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-

Expressions of Opinion by Newspaper Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The new plan of the American Board is

thus discussed by the Andover Review

digest or collection of documents and testi-

monies which is in existence, though not

published, and which compelled the assent

affirm that this body of evidence in the

hands of the committee more than justifies

the criticism in which we have been com

pelled to participate. The facts are as we

have again and again stated them, only

more abundantly and cumulatively. The

full knowledge of this evidence brought

the committee to unanimity. Directly or

The Congregationalist says: "It was

correspondence, which might sometim

have involved inferences that would have

world), and if any one can show me a

messengers these two copies were the only

ones which escaped. The custodian of this

rare and interesting book, the Dean of the

Seminary, it is believed would gladly con-

sent to its being republished, and the work

might be undertaken by one of our dio

be a perpetual witness against secession and revolt by keeping forward the true in-

setting apart superintendents. The Metho

lists are agitating a return to liturgical

isage, and if this book were in circula-

tion, they would be forced to adopt it or

else give up all pretext to be considered

n other directions in the development of

The Observer (Pres.) says: "It is never

worth while to congratulate a Roman

udgment in regard to ecclesiastical affairs

Few men in that communion have the

courage of their convictions when convic-

tions lead to censure and humiliation.

Bishop Gilmour acknowledges having

written a letter to Archbishop Elder re-

garding appeals by priests from his author-

other things, it said: 'Now I am prepared

else to be consulted than Quigley, and tha

ard to the public which thus concluded

through the malice of Joseph J. Greeves

and his clique of counselors and backers

I hereby, and by these presents, withdraw

respect to Rome and every word that could

maintained that "the insistence upon the

introduction of the secular element into

the church organization is incomplete

be construed as a doubt of Rome."

for anything capable by a weathercock.

explained by underlings. *

ty and severely criticising Rome. Among

Catholic official upon his independence

historical Christianity."

the Board.

not preach he has no business to be a comprehension which is now dominant in minister. Let him serve God in some other calling." The Advance says: "Great is the difference between preaching at people and to preaching to people. Preaching at people in conforming the appointment of mission assumes that persons are as unseeing and infeeling receptacles into which truth is o poured as water is poured into pails. aries to the judgment of the churches We believe that this can be done without violating the doctrinal instructions given Preaching to people assumes that they are to the committee at Des Moines, Spring-field and New York, if due weight be persons who appreciate and appropriate as oppers in the grist mill, into which the given to the facts that at Des Moines there wheat runs, which they are to convert into was adopted not a theological proposition, the fine flour of white character. Preachbut only a cautionary rule, and that the ing at people assumes that people are an mmovable target, at which the rifle of the Gospel is to be directly aimed, and which ple assumes that they are as living game, studied. Presching at people assumes that farce-comedies, sparkling from start to churches sustaining the Board.' If it at- people are a steep precipice, the ascent of tempts to create a standard of examinawhom these performances are a real delight, as well, also, as a valuable study to nell, one of the cleverest men in the prostandard the churches recognize and apthey themselves have no part in the matply, it will commit the error which has compelled the Board to make people are a tender tree, the climbing of 'a radical change' in the lon established method of examination which must be done with care and judgment. Preaching at people is preaching and protract a controvorsy which there i as if they had no reason, no conscience, opportunity now finally and happily to close. We may be pardoned for adding will. The revivalist is possibly more apt to preach at the people than to the people word more personal to ourselves. It was The minister possibly is more given to from an intimate knowledge of the facts, preaching to the people than at them. Preaching at people may possibly in a short season specially increase the list of converts. Preaching to people in the long run results in the upbuilding of the noblest and a clear conviction that the best interests of the Board were imperilled, that we entered with others on that criticism of its administration which has brought about

character.' The Western Christian Advocate (Meth.) "Christian people ought to be marked by true refinement of feeling. Our religious life is an education in courtesy and brotherliness, and a coarse and vulgar man cannot be much of a Christian. He may be saved so as by fire, but he is disqualified by his vulgarity for a Christian; that is, Christ-like influence. We ought to try to be courteous. In this matter the inner spirit and the outer conduct mutually help each other. Effort in this direction is the more needed because coarseness and inkindness are all about us, It is in the press, it is in politics, it is in the human air we breathe. Let us try to be kindly affectioned one to another. It is our calling, and it is our culture and growth in the graces that give life its sweetness.

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

spend all my time in society, you

surely a prudent and Christian act on the part of Dr. Alden, and one showing his The reason why a cow wears horns is ecause she has got two. hearty desire to fall in with the apparent Jane-"Belle, why is it I haven't seen temper of the Board, that at the first meetou oftener this season?" Belle-"Well, ing of the Prudential Committee after

their return from Minneapolis he declined re-election to the office of Secretary of that Jangle—"I got acquainted with a lord when I was abroad." Fangle (who has committee-Dr. Strong being chosen in his place. For him to have continued hold the office, as the committee would enjoyed a similar honor)-"How much did

have been glad that he should do, would e borrow from you?" "Can you pay me that \$100 you owe me? If you can't I'll sue." "I'll give you a pointer. Suppose you lend me another \$100, and then sue for both."

confused official position with personal tendencies, so as needlessly to invite ad-Visitor (affably)—"Does your little girl take after you or after her fa-" Little awaits some good people who have been girl (interruptingly)—"Oh, it ain't me that takes after father! It's ma." using very hard words about Dr. Alden, should they ever come to know him

"In what key is that song, 'Home, Sweet Home,' written?" asked Blykins of his The Rev. T. A. Waterman sends the fol-"The night key, I should judge," lowing letter to the Churchman: "In the replied that lady with affable emphasis. library of our General Seminary, and also Tommy Judkins-"Papa, what do they at Alexandria, are copies of the original prayer book which John Wesley sent over mean by a selling race? Is anything actually sold?" Judkins-"Yes, my son, or the use of the Methodists in this and it is usually the public."-The Week's country. He wrote concerning it: "I

have prepared a liturgy differing but little | Sport. from that of the Church of England (the A .- "I thought you said you'd mail me best constituted national church in the that \$5 bill you owe me?" B .- "I did mean to, but when I went to the Postoffice more rational plan of feeding these poor I found this placard on the walls: Post no sheep in the wilderness, I will gladly embrace it.' The whole edition of this 'Sun-

Clara-"Jack intends to have everything his own way when we are married." Clara's Mamma-"Then why do you marry him?" Clara-"To relieve his mind of a false impression."-Life. City Swell-"I fain would have thee for

my very own." Country Girl-"Well, you can just get. You're not the first by eral that's feigned the same thing, and I'm still doing the housework for ma. Mrs. Quizine-"Gretchen, I am told Hans has given you a beautiful engagecesan Church unity societies, as it would ment ring. Where is it?" Gretchen-

"Oh, Hans vear it himselluf He vas afrait I lose him mit anoder feller."-Jew tentions of one unjustly considered a elers' Weekly. leader in the same. The Sunday service Mrs. Blossom (to her husband, who has there is a litany to be used Wednesdays and Fridays, with services for the festivals Blossom (mournfully)—"No, my dear, it's

and saints' days. There is also a form for | what I get for not being able to ride one.

-The Epoch.

Oldboy-"Young man, don't try to fly too high at first. Always begin at the bottom and work up." Flippant Youth -- "That's all right if you want to climb a ladder: but what if you want to dig a well?"-Light.

McFingle-"How much is Brownson worth?" McFangle—"Nothing." "Why, I understood he had some very valuable property." "Oh, yes; his property is worth a good deal, but Erownson himself is worthless."-Boston Traveler. Judge-"How far did the thief carry

your pig?" Complainant-"Fully two niles from my house." Judge (to prisoner) -"What have you to say to this charge?" Prisoner—"It was only a joke, Judge."
Judge—"Six months—because you carried the joke too far." "How do you enjoy the symphony concerts this year, Mrs. Threestars?"

have not a particle of confidence in Rome's Mr. Binks, they are just lovely! So much consistency either in law or in interpreta-tion. * * * Bishops are treated like nicer than last season. You know, I'm studying harmony and counterpoint. I've sophomores, and laws are only made to be had three lessons already, and I can understand the orchestra ever so much betail Rome must learn there is somebody ter."-Boston Herald. Bishop is not a child nor a poodle.' This She was a schoolma'am, young and fair,

letter having been published by a paper nimical to the Bishop, he has issued a Well educated, culture fine, And grammar was her strongest hold, The hardest words she could decline. But one fine day along there came To prevent as much as possible the evil intended by the publication of this letter A man of handsome, noble carriage, And she, alas! when he proposed Could not decline that short word "marriage."

Jack Harduppe-"So you won't lend me any money! Don't you remember that every word in said letter of apparent dis- when we graduated from college you promised to share your last cent with me if I needed it?" Tom Inluck—"Yes, and The Moderator of the Congregational I'll stick to my word." "Then why don't

Mother (whispering)-"My dear, our hostess wishes you to play." Daughter—"Horrors, mother! You know I never play our church life, with the contention that before strangers. I become so nervous and excited that my fingers get all tangled up, "Well, a couple of years ago I took without it, actually, though perhaps not and I make all sorts of awful blunders."

won't be noticed. The summer girl has passed away.
The autumn girl is here.
And though she wears less fine array,
We hold her just as dear. What if she doff's her summer dress

A heavier one to wear? Does that impair her loveliness? Does she become less fair? It matters not what dress she wears, Or how the seasons fly; She in November hearts ensuares The same as in July. THE SUNDAY UNION. ...NOVEMBER 16, 1890

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THE 15,000 women of New York city who organized to purify Tammany by downing it do not appear to have proved that for the greasy floors of commerce and the in political contests in that city the voice of woman cuts much of a figure.

SIMPLICITY in living, says a contempo rary, strengthens the body and gives greater muscular power and endurance. It should be added that it gives the medium of mental activity greater clearness and vigor. Simplicity of living is as beneficial to the intellect as to the body.

So THEN, justice did not miscarry in the case of the murderers of Dr. Cronin, though the verdict was based on circumstantial evidence only. The confession of pounds. Sullivan proves that the law fastened upon the real criminals and convicted them. It doubt saved them from the scaffold.

In consequence of a belief that the Armenians are plotting for a revolutionary outbreak in a new direction, the Porte has issued an order forbidding Armenians from holding any meetings, and prohibiting the sitting of the Armenian National Assembly. The Sultan may not know it, but he is pursuing precisely the course needed to provoke revolution and make it success-

THE New York Sun thinks it a marvel that between 1880 and 1890 the census returns should show an amazing decline in the percentage of births over deaths. the falling off is due to infanticide of lives to the point aimed for. born into the world and never reported, or if child-bearing is going out of fashion? reasonable solution of the matter.

THERE is really nothing to be said about Dr. Koch's reputed wonderful discovery of a means of curing consumption by injection of a germ-charged fluid into the veins. The most that can be indulged true. There is much ground for this hope to find footing on, since we are assured a remedy is possible, and because as the ago, the patients are manifesting already decided improvement.

THE dispatches announce that Mr. Blaine is by no means done with the question of reciprocity, and that he is preparing a second letter upon the subject. The country is coming around to the belief that only footing upon which the Republican party can maintain its ground and regain the confidence of the people in matters of revenue legislation. We believe that Mr. Blaine is right in this matter, and that if the Republican party is to succeed in 1892 it will be by adopting his views on recionly footing upon which the Republican it will be by adopting his views on reci-

THE liability of theatrical people to the construction of dressing-rooms in theaters in that city. It is proved that very for the few, the class that is nameless few theaters in England have dressingrooms that do not offend every sanitary for great good upon communities cannot law. Much the same is to be said of the be doubted, for simplicity of attire in American theaters. Here, however, the public must tend to fashion other tastes evil is most pronounced in large cities, where space is so valuable. There would heart. seem to be no reason why police regulations regarding the fitness of auditoriums for the gathering of the people should not extend to the stage and dressing-rooms also. Leading people of the drama are agitating the subject, and with the prospect of bringing about needed reforms. The actor who contracts with the manager is entitled to a dressing-room, the conditions of which shall be fairly healthful, and if the artists insist upon it there will be reformation in the ventilation drainage and general fitness of these important parts of theaters and concert halls.

Admiralty, then he is a heartless man and thrice put in power as Prime Ministers an deserves execration. It is related that at Irishman, and a President of France was a Conservative banquet Wednesday night a native of the Green Isle. The present tearfully. he arose and announced the loss of the Minister of the Czar at Paris is a German crew and passengers of relief marines and present Chief Consulting Admiral of the saddle, and leading the horse carefully crew and passengers of relief marines and sailors to the number of 273; that thereupon the banquet proceeded without his was his predecessor. These examples door, and with a few injunctions Heather protest or withdrawal, and the very next might be greatly extended in recitation. door, and with a few injunctions Heather speech was one of a jolly character and It is certain that nations are not by any with the young Laird's solemn promise he Lord Hamilton himself followed with means wedded to the native born in selections and the young Laird's solemn promise he is to return early upon the following Sunday means wedded to the native born in selections and the young Laird's solemn promise he wittiest toasts. Contrasted with this heart- ing men for high trusts. less conduct is the action of the Duke of Edinburgh, an English Admiral. He was at a Patti concert, but the moment the graden death of his converdes of the nave sudden death of his comrades of the navy and Miller in 1862, Field in 1863, and was communicated to him, he left the Chase to succeed Roger B. Taney in 1864. There came word, "Willie Logan was dead; theater and went to his home, manifestly All of these except Judge Field are dead, the remote Scottish village. There came word, "Willie Logan was dead; the treather and went to his home, manifestly All of these except Judge Field are dead, the remote Scottish village. There came word, "Willie Logan was dead; and dying as a hero should die," "It's forty miles, mother," he said, kiss-in-

moved by the shocking news and express ing his deep sympathy with families of the drowned officers and sailors. The Liberals may be expected to make the most of Hamilton's unfeeling conduct.

and let her look into the enchanted well." THE TIMID GIRL-WHERE IS SHE? "Yes; who knows mayhap she will see Teresa H. Dean, in the Chicago Herald, asks: What has become of the shrinking, timid young girl? You will find her,

The scene was a clear sparkling well, urrounded by grassy stubble and thicklyshaded, swaying branches through which the golden moon was faintly struggling. It was Halloween, and around the mystic "Or," echoed another, a small, insignifi-

cant-looking girl of about eighteen summers, "It may be the young Laird himself, whom she expects to see.'

This last remark was greeted by another wild burst of mirth. The girl for whom this conversation

was intended received the sneers and laughter, without vouching any reply, merely raising her handsome head a trifle higher and, with her thin nostrils dissomewhat resembled a highettled race-horse.

"Perhaps," spoke a fourth, "she does not think even the young Laird good enough; he is coming home to-night, girls, so stand back and give her a chance."

Then a fifth voice answered sharply, "Shame, girls, why do you tease her? Has she not as much right to look into the you know. Come, Heather, don't mind them, it is your turn, come." The girl addressed shook her tattered shawl carelessly aside, disclosing a pair of brown, graceful shoulders shining like polished copper in the golden moonlight, and looking around, with a defiant, scornful laugh, steps to-

wards the well. The girls again laughed loudly. She adances to the edge of the shivering water, and as she does so a tall, dark form slides from behind the nearest clump of bushes. The girls simultaneously open their mouths but with uplifted finger he enjoins silence, and with quick, cat-like movements reaches the kneeling girl, and bending until his cheek almost touches her own, looks for an instant into the well; instantly he regains his feet and disappears into the shadow of the trees again. the girl, with a proud smile curling the corners of her ripe, red lips, raises slowly

The lookers-on whisper one to the other: "It was the young Laird O'Loganbrae himself; what a joke he has played upon the poor fool." Then, aloud: "Nell, what did you see?"

"Strikes me," said the insignificant smal girl, "you must have seen the devil with his pitchfork, by the expression of your

Heather again gathered her tattered North Pole in a balloon. Their plan is to shawl tightly around her shapely shoulders without deigning to make an answer, and departed, the others going in the direction of Loganbrae Castle, from whose wide-open windows could be heard cubic feet of hydrogen gas and to carry a the sound of the bag-pipes in shrill, joyous weight something in excess of 8,000 welcome to the young laird, so recently re-

Heather was the only child of old Davie They will take with them four small Graem, the vagabond fisherman, whose after Heather's birth. And now, though air currents there. They will have four against some unfortunate object, Heather huge bags of hydrogen gas to replenish always escaped scot free, never receiving an angry word nor look from the surly old fisherman, who was justly proud of this beautiful, half-savage young daughter, running wild and only half clad across the lonely, barren moor, and roaming regardless of scratches amongst the thickly growing branches; fleet of feet, and free as a young antelope; whose bright black eyes could pierce the sun's rays without blinking, and raising the rifle to her shoulder, could bring the border eagle to earth, and anon could pierce the grouse with un-

erring aim. But Heather was only a girl, after all, and in the evening, sitting by the peat fire in the small hut, watching the blue flames in tiny, tangled, curling tongues darting nither and thither, she would picture a handsome, manly face—a face with bold, blue, darkly-beautiful eyes.

Ah, Heather! ah, Heather! The old father sitting on the other side of the fireplace so tirelessly mending his nets, knows not your danger. Ah, Heather! poor Heather! There danger for you in the innocent-looking

peat fire. Beware, beware! But the old father still potters on with his nets, never knowing, never knowing. A girl's pitious cry for mercy, and a father's curse, as he throws his child out

into the pouring, blinding rain; she falls, staggers a few steps, and then falls again; groping, moaning across the black and desolate moor, an outcast from her father's roof, to starve and die. Poor, motherless Heather! Alone in the little hut, old Davie Graem sits with his gray head buried in his hard brown hands. Those hands, that

for the first time in life have been lifted in anger against his daughter, who is now street is to be a rarity very soon; that crawling, stumbling, striving to find her fashion, the tyrannical queen, is preparing way across the pitch black moor, the furious wind almost tearing her few miserable garments from her back, twining her thick brown hair in ropes around her face and throat, blinding and almost choking her, and anon almost lifting her from her

And the old father sits and groans curses upon his child's betrayer; great sobs choke the old man's gaunt frame, and the tears course down his weather-beaten cheeks.

"My little lass, my bonnie little Heather; only a short time since I held her, a wee brain, in these arms. And now! And now!" The old man rambled on, and still poor weary Heather, alone upon the wind-blown

moor, pressed onward, slipping, falling at almost every step.

Presently a sound breaks the roar of the vind; an unmistakable sound to the girl's

well-trained ear-the sound of horse's Heather catches her breath and strains ner ears eagerly. "Help! help!" she cries faintly. "Help.

n God's name!" The hoofs came nearer, nearer, and the oon, suddenly pushing through a murky cloud, shows the white-faced girl with the ragged plaid shawl held tightly around

The horseman wheels sharply and leans over the saddle bow. She recognizes him and covers both eyes with her trembling "Heather," says the young laird—for it was he—"Heatherbell, I was just on my

way to seek you; something warned me that my bird was in trouble." "Oh, Willie," sobbed the girl, "father has turned me out," but hurriedly, "he couldn't force me to tell the name; you are safe, dear, quite safe."

The young man is standing by her side, and his arms fold her lovingly, tenderly, what station it is. o his heart. "Dinna ye greet, my lass," said the

young laird, unwittingly dropping into the rude Scottish accent. This fair, manly young laird, with his bright curling hair escaping from beneath his bonnet; small wonder that a poor, ignorant girl should trembling hand, drew forth her knitting.

"Willie, ken ye mean it," asks the girl, on cars." "As I most assuredly love you more than

But, alas! next day Willie Logan was President Lincoln appointed more Jus- summoned to the war, and was one of the first to follow "bonnie" Prince Charlie.

In old Nannie Robbie's hut Heather lay | ing her wrinkled face. "It's the cars you for weeks unconscious, and when she came know that make it seem short." to her senses a boy baby was resting by "Dear, dear," said the mother her side; such a nice, pretty baby boy, it wonderful?"
with the bluest of blue eyes, and the yellowish of curly hair. Heather regarded

PEOPLE

"Don't ye know, dearie," said the old woman; "it's your own."
"No, no," said the young mother, burst-

But after a few days Heather grew acwell were gathered a group of young Scot- ing the pretty blue eyes wandering in inquisitive search around the shabby room.

fellow for hours, and oft-times pressing the little form to her breast, would weep hot, scalding tears on the sunny head. Heather, though still very weak and ill, was singing softly, and rocking her baby

"Heather," he said, "I have come to see the child." The little arms were instantly out-

Again and again the old Laird came, until at last he made a startling proposal If Heather would give him the child, he would adopt it and raise it as his son and heir. At first, Heather with a true moth- ceived \$200 for his share in the presentaer's heart refused, but the Laird argued and old Nannie persuaded.

lass, do with him? So come, let the Laird take him, and be sensible." It was with miserable tears Heather at last consented, but with the understanding that the old Laird should bring the child

against the young mother's heart, and she fiction, to be presented to the London pined and drooped day by day.

The first three Sundays the old Laird kept his word and brought little Don- have presented gold watches and lockets for so they had named him-to see his to the engineer and firemen of the train mother. But the fourth Sunday he did which was derailed while conveying them not come. Poor Heather had risen almost | through the Rockies.

before it was daylight and sat by the win- Dr. Tuwing announced to the Prudential dow, which commanded a view to Logan- Committee of Plymouth Congregational brae Castle, longingly, patiently waiting Church at St. Paul, Minn., recently, that for her darling. Old Nannie brought her he would accept the Presidency of the breakfast, but she impatiently motioned Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, it away. Thus she sat for hours, with her thin

again it was rejected. Night came, and still she sat in front of the window wait- birthdays. ng, waiting. "My baby, my baby," the poor white shivering lips mutter, and old Nannie, coming at midnight, finds her still wait-

"You have broken your word," said she calmly, "I want my child." Heather, my girl; you gave him to me." She looked at him with a dazed stare. "You mean," she gasped, "you mean to victim of nervous prostration.

you should not see him." the little, chubby arms around my neck; the divine touch of baby lips to my throat. the appointment of Inspector of Rifle You won't refuse me; you can't refuse me; Practice on the staff of Governor Page of give him to me just one moment, just one- Vermont. Mr. Webb is proprietor of the

half moment, and then I will try and be Shelburne farms on Lake Champlain. At that moment a sharp ring echoes arms clasp her fondly, passionately, "Willie, Willie!" she cries, through

"My lad," says the old Laird, and the tears were streaming from his face also. To a wondering servant he gives a whispered message, and who returns with a aughing, crowing, blue-eyed baby, whose little fat arms are stretched in welcome toward the stranger. The warm blood lyes Heather's cheek and brow. Willie's

It is long, long years ago since these events happened. Heather made a noble, stately Lady O'Loganbrae, and was the proud mother of six brave lads. But Don, the eldest was, I think, the favorite with his proud, doting old grandfather, Davie Graem.

She Thought She Might Walk It. "I never been on the cars before," said the little old lady, settling herself in the seat and arranging her skirts. "My son got married fifteen years ago and went to

ive to Bridgeport. He kept a urgin' me to come to Bridgeport, but I says to him, I ain't never been on the cars, and I don't think I would like it.' "'Now, mother,' says he, 'you won't have no trouble at all. You jest git on the cars, and you have nice cushioned

seats, and you see lots of strangers. Mother,' says he, 'you would like it, I know. "'Well, John,' I says, 'it don't seen ight to me, an old woman, to go gaddin

bout in new-fangled cars.' "But every time he come to our house

ome knittin' on the cars. But I ain't willin' to set idle with my hands crossed, and de nothin'.'
"'Why, mother,' says he, 'I ain't never

see any women do much sewin' on the cars, but, bless you, lots of 'em knits. You interview with Secretary Blaine, and will kin jest sit there and knit till you get to probably reach his new post about the Bridgeport.'
"'John,' says I, 'I'll go to please you

out I don't think it's right.' "'Now, mother,' says he, 'I'll come up and git you, or you kin have Henry come down.

git to Bridgeport if the cars will take me there.' "'They will take you right there, and I will meet you,' says he. "'How will I know,' says I, 'when we are

at Bridgeport?" "Why, mother,' says he, 'the brakeman will put his head in the door and say "So here I am, on the cars for the first

knittin'. The little woman put on her glasses and, feeling around in her cloth bag with "Do you know," she said, turning around her work and looking at it closely, "the If the report is true concerning Lord dor reisia not long ago sent the court of hand and lead ye to the kirk yonder, and ye cars run quite smooth. I don't seem to Hamilton, First Lord of the British St. James was a Scotchman; Spain has sall be my bride an the Lady o' Logan-mind em at all, but it don't seem right

She picked up two or three stitches and

woman, with a suprised look in her eyes.
"Bridgeport. We are coming to it now." him with deprivation of his rights as a

"Dear, dear," said the mother. "Ain't

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

John Burns, the labor leader of London is a lover and student of books. Russell B. Harrison has been elected a ember of the New York Press Club. John Morley is called the "grand young

man" in England. He is only fifty-four years old. Joseph Manlove is making money run ning a water farm in Indiana. He raise only fish and frogs.

Father Ignatius, the evangelist monk of the English Church, is now at the Hotel Huntington, Boston. The heirs of John Ericsson have pre sented the inventor's models to the Metro-

politan Museum, in New York. Edward Bellamy thinks of starting a weekly in New York. Primarily it will be an organ of the Nationalists.

tends to the household affairs at Wichita. Joseph Shower, a Denver bootlack, is the Death, or a Terrible Struggle on An calisthenics to limber out her elbows. worth \$25,000. He has a farm of 380 Engine." acres, a fat bank account and works fifteen hours a day at his trade. Mayer, who took the part of Christus in

the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, retion of the religious drama. Rochefort has fought twenty-eight duels

them, and escaped unhurt in the remaining sixteen. Ivan Petroff, the Superintendent of the its population to be between 35,000 and

38,000, about one-seventh of whom are white people. The Wilkie Collins memorial, for which something over \$1,500 has been raised, will take the form of a small library of choice

"People's Palace." The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen

The proud distinction of being the oldest widow in England is claimed by Sarah Moofew, who has lived for over fifty years in a cottage on House Common, Richmond, and is reported to have celebrated 104

John Hackley, who has given a hundred-thousand-dollar library building to Muskegon, Mich., worked his way from Baltimore to that city twenty years ago, a poor boy, on a lumber vessel. He made a fortune in lumber.

Countess Elizabeth Koenigsmarck, said study. He arose hurriedly to his feet as regiment. The bridesmaids also wore gowns of scarlet and white.

Mrs. Mona Caird, whose theories on matrimony have made her famous, is a manner, and is said to be an occasional

Several of the large institutions for women in England have organized fire brigades composed exclusively of women. The ladies understand and perform their duties well, but have not yet found a think that they have a world-beater in costume that is entirely satisfactory. One of the clerks in the navy pay office

in San Francisco is Colonel Antonio Francisco Gomez. He is a Parsee, and when in India his name was Rustumiee Coniee. His ancestors erected some of the most magnificent palaces of ancient India. W. Seward Webb, President of the Wagner Palace Car Company, has received

The sister of Heinrich Heine, who celebrated her ninetieth anniversary the other soldier with a crutch under him en- the poet, as all the manuscripts left by him Among those who danced at the ball given at Brussels on the eve of the battle f Waterloo, was the present Georgiana, Dowager Baroness de Ros, of London, who s ninety-five years old. She was a daughter of the Duke of Richmond, who gav

> the ball. Baron De Lutz, who lately died, was at one time Prime Minister to Louis II. of Bavaria, and a man peculiar and fond o mystery. Once, being seriously wounded in both legs, he employed a separate surgeon for each, and compared their respect ve methods of treatment.

The Anti-Tobacco Society of France has just lost its doyen-a M. Renaudin, who fied at Ville Evrard in his 106th year. He had not used tobacco once in his life, according to his own boast, and was invariably named in the pamphlets of the society as a proof of what non-smoking can

Sister Rose Gertrude, the pretty young English woman, who created a great sensation by attempting to spend her life among the lepers of Molokai, one of the Sandwich Islands, is now a governess in the family of John Eng, Superintendent of the Interisland Steam Navigation Com-

pany at Honolulu. William Waldorf Astor was offered five cents a word for a story of 12,000 words. Mr. Astor accepted the offer, conditioned upon his being able to find a good theme during his present trip abroad. He said the pay was not of much consequence to him, but he would accept the honorarium and devote it to some worthy object.

Judge Cedercrantz, of Sweden, who was appointed Supreme Judge of Samoa by the King of Sweden, under the recent treaty between the United States, England and Germany, is expected to arrive in Washington a few days hence. He will have an middle of the month.

Judge Stephen J. Field, who has sat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court for more years than any of his fellow Justices now living, was 74 years old on the 4th, and feels a good deal younger Born in Haddam, Conn., November 4, 1816 he was appointed to his present place by President Lincoln in 1863. Judge Field belongs to a long-lived family and a dis-

tinguished one. Eugene Field tells this story in one of his London letters, Mr. Gladstone ran into town from Hawarden early the other morning, and feeling uncommonly hungry he dropped in about 8 o'clock at the Raleigh Club for a quiet breakfast. He looked so red-eyed that nobody would her chin. The customer has a pair of thos grand old men. The sagacious waiter misook him for a "rounder"-one of the boys. "What have you got to eat?" demanded the old gentleman. "I beg your pardon, sir," answered the waiter, haughtily, "but

we don't serve suppers after 4 A. M." dainfully. Alexei Platschschejew, the most famous iving poet of Russia, whose poetical jubifor an old woman like me to be goin' about lee was celebrated in St. Petersburg with great pomp three years ago, has suddenly become a millionaire. The poet belongs he arose and announced the loss of the English torpedo cruiser Serpent, which foundered and carried to death all her to death "I don't want a shampoo, I don't want a oiffure, and I don't want any pomade." "Certainly. Shall I assist you with your



the weather was gloomy, and there was a sections. It takes forty minutes to con

tor, weighs 200 pounds. Her husband at- tion for you-here's the kind of news we way between crown and collar, while the like to read! It's headed A Battle Unto small clerk at the opposite side of the

"Read it! Read it!" chorused the passengers, who were now equality excited. The deacon polished his spectacles sponse.

counter between Engineer Throttle and Fireman Brakey, of the north-bound Ore- fully fanning, instead of blowing, the pargon express train. The train was whizzing past Davisville when the trouble began. The fireman was jealous of the engineer. Last night, crazed with drink, he heaped stretched palm of the clerk, and the gir. on fuel until the boiler was in imminent Census enumeration of Alaska, estimates danger of exploding. The engineer pleaded with him, but in vain. Then he expostulated-vain, too-and then attempted to prevent further action on the part of the demonical fireman. The fireman now glares a terrible glare with his glaring | and serene, three elements that go to make eyes. Then he seizes the engineer and up the thoroughbred .- Evening World. tries to throw him from the engine. A terrible struggle ensues! The fight is for life! They speak no word, but with teeth weak, endeavors to reach the regulator to stop the train and summon help. Too late! The fiendish fireman guesses his plan, pulls nimself together for a superhuman effort, raises the exhausted engineer aloft, and exclaimed, 'Ah, ha! You think you are foxy, but I'm on to you!' With this he flings the engineer out the cab-window—but the engineer clings to him, he cannot shake im off, so both go out together! Drawn in Boston. under the wheels they are mangled horribly as they cling together in their death embrace! Their death would have been fatal, had it not been that a section boss came along the track soon after. Fortunately he had in his pocket a bottle of Dr. Curtis' famous hair-restorer, and after adninistering a dose to each, they began to show immediate signs of ---Now the deacon, in all his thirty years

residence in this city, was never known to use profanity before but on this occasion he swore a long, blue sulphurous streak, that near suffocated the laughing passen-gers—and justly, too, because they had no Colonel Robie, of the Athletic Club, was on his way into town yesterday from East Park, where he had been taking a little

practice for his great foot-race with George Clark, which takes place to-day. He shook his head. "Impossible, slender woman of pretty figure. Her hair Colonel?" asked a friend who boarded the car at Twentieth street. "Certainly, with pleasure," replied the ever-affable athletic Colonel. "I'm a dead sure winner. Can't lose. Clark will never be in it. Just put your money up on me and vou won't have to walk home "Yes, but I understand Clark's backers

are offering odds on him. They seem to

"Oh, Clark can run, I'll admit, but even if he could do a hundred in 9 seconds I'd beat him to-morrow." How is that?' "Well, now, if you promise you won't give it away, I'll tell you what makes me so confident." The Colonel looked very mysterious as he reached into his overcost pocket, and produced therefrom a pair of

him. What do you think about it?"

truding from the toes. "See those?" said with a significant smile. six yards' start on me in the race. Well, now, just as the pistol goes off I'm going to make a very cat-like spring. I will land I'll just slip out of the shoes and trot down the course. I can take my time, you see, because it will take them half an hour to because it will take them half an hour to dig Clark up. Well, here's where I have to get off. Good bye! Just put your

money on me, now, and you will be all right. Fate willed it that George Clark should board that very same car at the next cor-ner. He, too, had been to some quiet place

rospects for to-morrow?' 'Couldn't be better," was Mr. Clark's re-

'In good condition?" "Excellent. I'm a sure winner. You see, Robte has been doing a lot of talking of late as to what he could do in the sprinting line, but he wouldn't do any running. It was all talk with him. I concluded that it was about time to take the conceit out of him, being quite a speedy runner myself, and the next time he commenced to blow

yards in ten seconds, and advised me to put all my money on him."
"Oh, he did, did he? Well, now, look here, my friend, just take a little advice from me, and put your money on your humble servant here. I'm the winner tonorrow-can't lose. In the first place I can beat Robie out of sight in an even race out (Mr. Clark dropped his voice into a whisper) if you don't give it away I'll tell von that to-morrow I'm not even going to

"Explain yourself." "All right-but mum's the word, you know. You see, Robie's got a girl-a sweetheart, you know-and he gets a letter from her every day. He didn't get any to-day, though, and he can't for the life of him understand why. I have that letter. I'm acquainted with the young lady and I'm just going to pin that letter on my back—see? Robie will see it just as the pistol goes off. He will never pass me as ong as that letter is in view, not much-he will keep behind me until he has read it through, and I'll have a walk-over in the race. Oh, I'm foxy, I am, and if you want to win any money to-morrow, you will put your money on me."

IN A BEAUTY SHOP. How a Fashionable Girl's Hair and Eyelashes are Trimmed in New York.

gloves. Approach a girl in black, with paint on her cheeks and a diamond under have suspected that he was the grandest of thin lips with which it is dangerous to tamper, and the clerk has a pair of those coal-black eyes that snap fire with the slightest friction. The moment they meet there is a clash.

> "Why?" in a mellifluous tone.
> "You're too pert for utility," and giving her head an Ada Rehan tilt, she sails across the room and tells a demure little blonde with manufactured eyebrows that "Certainly; won't you be seated?"

The customer seats herself in front of a toilet table, the clerk fastens a long white towel fore and aft, takes a dozen or fifteen big and little pins from her head, and lets down a wig of chestnut brown hair, coarse enough to make a good scrubbing brush. The tresses are shook out, the clerk runs her pretty white fingers over and through the hair to loosen it at the calp, and after the operation the conterts of the little bottle are poured out and rubbed into th

pores of the skin.

It is a good brand of spirits, for th The deacon was diligently perusing the columns of the Yolo Doughnut as the car Christmas pudding. Following this sea sped townwards, and the other passengers beginning at the end of the hair and comb were either reading or gazing listlessly out ing down. Then the tresses are divide of the windows. It was a dull morning, into four parts and the scalp cleaned in noticeable absence of cheerfulness generally.

plete this, and then the brushing con
mences. The hair is brushed backwar and then down in masses and in greatly excited, and every eye was directed task finished, the customer proceeds to do toward him. "Whoop! Wow!" he exclaimed, hold- four tight strands and pinting it in a par ing the newspaper aloft, "Here's a sensa- cake form at the center of her head, mid room is going through a course of li-

"I want my lashes trimmed," is the next request from the girl in gray. "Certainly," is again the cheerful r She seats her with her back to the win "The entire city of Washington was thrown into a terrible state of excitement last night, over the news of a frightful en-

ticles off her cheek. Sixty cents is transferred from a pretty suede leather purse to the pretty out in grav walks out, every eye in the beauty shop following her. She hasn't a cold about her, nor a single feature that could be called pretty, but she stands well, walks and looks well; she is well groomed, severe

Definition of a Gentleman. Slowpay (to butcher, who has presented clenched strive, one to precipitate the other his bill for the twentieth time)—"Sir, you to his death! Meanwhile the train rushes are no gentleman." Butcher—"How do are no gentleman." Butcher-"How do madly on. The engineer, finally growing you make that out?" "Cardinal Newman says a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. In your business you inflict pain therefore you are no gentleman." "Well you would be more of a gentleman if you inflicted payin' a little oftener. Good day.

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The customer removes her gloves and hat, dives into her pocket and hauls out an ounce of brandy, a rack comb, a fine-tonic one of brandy and a still tillable; and the county—40 acres all cleared and all tillable; and the producing good crops; a good living for anyone; water from living spring; good water from living spring. The clock of the county—40 acres all cleared and all tilla

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ments; shouting "Hello!" from the "Central office;" serving at the soda fountain and lunch bar; measuring goods behind the counter; chinking silver and gold in the counter, Chinking the C her, fair author of that charming column "Snap Shots" on our contemporary's edi-Is the cheapest and most desirable Home. News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific touching allow with all the walks of business, touching elbow with all manner of men, and rubbing off the bloom of young womanhood and shedding that charming "timidity" you lament, in the rough and

Weekly Union are the only papers on the girl, the home-loving, home-trained and mystic well as any of us? It is free to all,

home-keeping, and lovableness. they have no competitors either in influence or | That's the matter, Teresa. Do not tell home and general circulation throughout the us that it is "necessity" and "independ-

> dust and vulgarity of the market, where she is no longer timid or shrinking.

BY BALLOON TO THE NORTH POLE. M. Besancon and M. Hermite, of the Paris College of Aerial Navigation, seriously propose to attempt to reach the construct a balloon of two thicknesses of Chinese silk covered with impenetrable varnish. The sphere is to contain 45,000

is only to be regretted that a shadow of a North Pole should they succeed in reach- young wife to the grave but a few months

the aeronauts as far north as they can sail, when the balloon will be inflated and the aerial voyage will begin. The calculation Our contemporary is solicitous to know if is that ten days in the air will carry them

If the Sun would look sharply into the the adventurous aeronauts will themselves social problem involved in the rush of furnish, and for the balance they will ask young women into business it might find a for subsidies from the French and English how long a balloon crew can remain in the upper air in high northern latitudes. That the proposition is receiving serious con-

* that eminent physicians believe that such A WELCOME DECREE OF FASHION. result of experiments tried only a few days the elaborately dressed woman on the a decree that will make simplicity of cos-

As a matter of fact the change set in large cities are many elaborately costumed typhoid fever, and diseases due to foul women to be seen. These, we are now told. will soon disappear, and the costume that is so brilliant as to cause people to pause and to turn in their walk, will be left only

> and to mold the sensibilities and refine the in the choice of representatives. Time was when scarcely any nation sent abroad any representative who was not a native first to make innovations upon the rule, vet has more than any other nation contributed to setting up the new custom. Thus it is found that fully half of our

of theaters and concert halls.

If the report is true concerning Lord or Persia not long ago sent the court of lass. Sunday morn I will tak ye by the

girl is housewifery, which she is deserting to her feet.

pilot balloons, to be sent up from the fearful fits of temper sent his wretched ing that much-sought-for spot, to test the his violent anger was frequently directed the main balloon. The car is to be made of thin steel and will carry, besides provisions and scientific apparatus and means for making the gas, eight dogs, a sleigh and a canoe. To keep the balloon at a regular distance from the earth, it will

down at \$115,000. The most of this sum scientific societies. The plan is to start northward in May, 1891. In the meantime they will experiment to ascertain

sideration in scientific circles gives it a in in expression, is the hope that it is character that removes it from the realm The Ladies Home Journal assures us that

tume the standard. The quoted authority women who seek for attention—attention so far as the criticism of their own sex and the sneers Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy, and which he succeeded in partly injecting into the tariff bill, is a policy that furnishes the tariff bill, is a policy that furnishes the coeding rider on the succeeding rider on the strain on the purse has conditionally succeeding rider on the succeeding rid

That this change must have an influence

now as once, form the exacting standard born. The United States, while not the Representatives abroad are not native born. The present Chancellor of Russia is

clicking a typewriter in the dingy business office; scrawling phonography in offices; checking off samples in commercial base-

tumble of trade and shop, and the push the smell of hams and codfish and whisky. In truth, Teresa, the "shrinking" girl is becoming the business girl, and just to that extent she is no longer the domestic home-qualified girl. She is becoming unthe full Associated Press dispatches from all fitted for wifehood, and motherhood, and

ence" that drives her into these walks, from many of which she unjustly displaces men, and for most of which she is by nature, temperament, physical powers, taste and the design of humanity unfitted. When it comes to that branch of the question, we will indicate the fine arts, and a score of vocations where her delicacy and "shrinking" and modesty will fit in, and for which her bodily capacity and feminine tastes qualify her especially. But the chief and overshadowing vocation for the timid

carry an anchor and a drag rope, and their duplicates fitted for either water or land use. Two vessels are to be fitted out to carry

The cost of the entire expedition is put

THE world of people is becoming more and more of kin. Home nationality does not

"A LIGHT O' LOYE."

Written for the SUNDAY UNION by Gale Braith.] "Ha, ha!" laughed a chorus of girlish voices, "Ha, ha, ha! stand back, can't you,

the child with a feeling of woe, and then

called old Nannie, to inquire whose baby

ing into tears; "this sweet innocent babe cannot be mine." customed to the bright little head upon the pillow, and would lie for hours watch-

By and by, when she was able to leave her bed, she would sit and fondle the little

to and fro, when the old Laird-Willie's

father-entered. stretched, and the chubby fingers entangled in the long white beard.

"If you loved your son you would see the advantage which I offer him," said editor, having been wounded in seven of

Willie's father.
"Yes, indeed," spoke old Nannie, "You ought to jump at the chance of him being a gentleman. What can you, a poor weak

every Sunday morning to see her. The loss of her bairn pressed sorely

hands pressed against her aching heart, waiting, waiting. Again the old woman brought food, and

ng, and bore her trembling and exhausted The next morning, though scarce able to stand, she weakly dressed herself and started for the castle. Pushing past the to be the handsomest woman in Germany, gaping servants, she, by some sort of in- was recently wedded in a novel dress of stinct, found herself in the old laird's red and white, the colors of her husband's

tell me I cannot have him. He nodded, "Yes, and I think it best The girl dropped upon her knees. "Give him to me; give him to me, if just for an instant. I swear I will return him. Let me hold him, if only one half-moment in my arms, these arms that feel so empty without him. Surely, surely you cannot refuse me this much. You do not know my feelings-a mother's feelings-only to press him warm against my aching heart: to feel his little, soft hand patting my cheek: the sweet breath against my lips;

through the castle. The study door is day, says it is not true that she is to give hurriedly thrown open; a fair, young to the world some unpublished writings of ters. Heather springs to her feet; his were destroyed in the great Hamburg fire. prayers and tears.

ips are pressed to hers.

e kept a urgin' me. "'John,' I says, 'I might go if I could do

"'No,' says I, 'Henry must stay at home and look after the farm, and I guess I kin

time. It ain't much use for me to be wastin' my time, and I guess I'll do some

A scientist is said to have discovered an get the smell of brandy out of it."
insect with 11,000 eyes, "Certainly." ! insect with 11,000 eyes.

having a quiet practice for the great event House on Pacific Coast. Cat-The gentleman who had received the alogues and samples free. from Colonel Robie noticed the conident air worn by the Coroner-elect and President of the Athletic Club, and con-"Well, George," he began, "what are the Are You Going to Buy

just challenged him."
"But he claims he can run a hundred

give him half a show. He will never be in she is standing in with me. Now, to-mor row, when we are all ready for the race

Enter a girl in gray ulster, toque and "What's wanted?" the clerk asks, dis-"Nothing from you," is the tart reply.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

THE PEDIGREE OF THE BOG "BUM-MER" FINALLY DISCOVERED.

Local Policemen Go Bunting for Thieves and Have a Lively Time-One Killed and All Captured.

A San Francisco man connected himself with General Lander's wagon road expedi- day morning. Deceased was a native of prize. The dog was a cross between a bulldog and collie, and went by the name of niece. "Bummer." His new owner, on his re- Captain Smith has been on the river what to do with the dog. One day he Company, his run being between this city stated, in conversation with a number of and Red Bluff. Since 1876 he has been in gentlemen, that he had a fine dog he would | the employ of the San Joaquin Company, like to give away. A retire and wealthy and of late years he had charge of the steamboat captain (there were very few railroad conductors here then, and the steamboat captains were the richest men in | member of Capitol Lodge of Sacramento. the State), who was fond of fine horses, fine tions, but about three weeks ago sheep, good dogs, etc., and who owned a taken down with typhoid fever, and that large ranch stocked with choice breeds, disease caused his death. asked what the dog was good for. "He is an excellent sheep dog, I believe," was the reply. This excited the Captain's de- Superintendent White and Party in Sacsire to own the dog and offer to take him there and then. He was told the dog was in Sacramento, and next day the Captain boarded the steamer and came to the Capital. He secured Bummer, with whose appearance he was delighted, and a special car from San Francisco. took him to his rancho, where he delivered him over to his shepherd, saying: "Now you'll have an easy time taking care of the sheep. Here is a splendid sheep dog I ught all the way from Sacramento. Take good care of him and he will take good care of the sheep; Bummer will cor-

ral them for you.' Next morning the delighted shepherd called Bummer to drive up the sheep, and he performed his work with remarkable spirit. The morning following eight of the finest sheep were found dead. Suspicion fell upon Bummer, and the shepherd watched and caught him in the act of slaying a fine ewe. He secured the dog, and going to the Captain, said: "You told me this was a good sheep dog; he is about as vate Secretary, D. Todd. good for sheep as any I ever saw. You told me he would relieve me of a great deal of trouble, and take good care of the A Comparison With Last Year-There sheep. I am satisfied he is capable of doing all you said, for he has relieved me of the trouble of looking after nine of the best terance; but he at once returned the dog to 41°, with light northerly winds and a its former owner, with thanks. In mentioning this little episode, the Union added: visitor to the free lunch tables in San

Francisco, where he has formed a sort of copartnership with another canine known less skies. as Lazarus. These two dogs are becoming this city with a gang of thieves who had the latter started to run, when the officers turned loose on them. "Mush-head Bill"

was shot through the shoulder and killed Another, known as "Blind-eyed Sullivan," was shot in the groin and badly wounded. The successful shooter was Captain Taylor. .. At a melodeon in the old Sacramento Theater a free fight took place on November 14th between policemen and others. The difficulty started between officers O'Neil and Keyser, in a dispute as to who killed "Mushhead Bill" on that morning, Keyser denying that he had done of what his entertainments consist of.

t, and O'Neil asserting to the contrary. Officer Powell assisted in separating the

that many years before Baker had taught here. The casket was an elegant one. school in Illinois for \$5 a month and that fell at the head of his Union forces. .. The election returns were coming

in, and enough was known to show that Republicans were "on top." holder to express a willingness to join the Republican party the following year, past," but said he would be satisfied with 105,500; hops, 1,031,650; leather, 25,440 security for the future."

steamer Eureka, which was engaged in the grease, 16,640; wool, pulled, 56,070. Total produce-shipping trade along the Sacra-mento river, was sunk in Georgiana The foll

Carey was standing near the door of a 273,660; Portland, 1,553,390. neighbor's house when a quantity of boiling water was thrown out. It struck the child in the face, scalding it in such a fearful manner that it lived but a few days. mento were superior in quality to those re-

drowned.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Mineral Paint, Water and Mill and Mining Companies. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office

vesterday: San Francisco Mineral Paint Company. Capital stock, \$250,000. Directors—Geo. W. Wicks, Charles R. Alberger, James Joyes, F. W. Krause and A. C. Booth. Francisco. Capital stock \$1,000,000. Di-

French Creek Mill and Mining Company of Alameda. Capital stock \$1,000,000.
Directors—James C. Diamond, J. C.
Bender, D. S. Brehant, Geo. C. Fabens and

It w C. L. Ingler. Siskiyou Consolidated Quicksilver Min-ing Company; principal place of business,

berg, Geo. Serm, Albert H. Stone and Vin-Thomas Creek Irrigation and Improve-

ment Company; principal place of business, Red Bluff; capital stock, \$100,000. by law. He sues for \$4,558 22 and costs. Directors-C. Bashurst, A. J. Hammons, J. F. Howell, A. S. Hammons and F. E. Ashurst.

HIRAM MILLER'S SENTENCE. The Governor Reduces It to Fifteen

Years' Imprisonment. The pleadings of the daughters of Hiram Miller, who killed Dr. Glenn in Colusa county about seven years ago, had their effect on the Governor, notwithstanding the

strenuous protests made by the friends and relatives of the deceased man. he announced that he would consider the

now learned that he has decided to October 30, 1894.

TOOK THEM HOME.

The Colusa Juvenile Elopers in Charge

of Dr. Seahorn. Dr. W. A. Seahorn, of Willows, who came to this city the other evening to get | Mathushek, solid iron frame, just out. | First sample lot of six sold at sight, all the young man and little girl whom Cap-tain Lee found in an uptown hotel, re-tain Lee found in an uptown hotel, retain Lee found in an uptown hotel, returned yesterday morning with his charge.

A curious crowd gathered around the
Police Station to see the young runaways,
nd much smusement was afforded by the
nd much smusement was afforded by the
nd much smusement was afforded by the
North of the more expensive styles, but still in a
torm San Francisco on the Oregon express, and orders were issued
by the Chief to intercept them. A
telegram was sent down to the conductor
of the train to lock the car up, and a large
force of officers was at the depot at 12:35
Most of the so-called cases of hydrophoworkmanship and some of them cost as
the more expensive styles, but still in a
torm San Francisco on the Orecers. This has been my experience with
sonable, so there is no excuse now for buytelegram was sent down to the conductor
of the train to lock the car up, and a large
force of officers was at the depot at 12:35
Most of the so-called cases of hydrophothis morning when the train arrived. nd much smusement was afforded by the Cooper's Music Store, 631 J street, Sacrapparently confiding manner in which the mento.

two carried on regardless of the crowd that stood gaping at them.

As Dr. Seaborn started from the station. the little girl followed, and was quickly joined by her companion, who grasped her hand eagerly and the two trotted along apparently in as gleeful a mood as ever.

CAPTAIN SMITH DEAD. The Old River Captain a Victim of Ty-

phoid Fever. Orlando Smith, for years one of the best known and popular steamer Captains on the river, died at the residence of Antone Brewer, on M street, near Fourth, yester-Vermont and 62 years of age. He was a was presented by a friend with a canine brother of Mrs. Silas Carle of this city, and

turn from the expedition, hardly knew since pioneer days. He was in the employ baggers and a double. steamer Flora, which plies between Sacramento and up river points.

He was a Veteran Odd Fellow and a balls and one other hit by the pitcher.

He was a man of robust physical propor-

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

ramento. Captain James E. White, United States Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service arrived in Sacramento last evening in

Captain White left Washington on the 9th of last month, for the purpose of thoroughly examining into the service on the Pacific coast. He has already been through Washington and Oregon, and for the past week has been in San Francisco. He will remain in this city to-day, and

will then go direct to Los Angeles, from which place he will gradually work northward again. He has succeeded in making many needed improvements in the system. Captain White is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. O. W. Williams, W. P. Campbell, J. B. Elwood, (who is Assistant Su erintendent of the service), Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow, Miss Dean, and his pri

THE WEATHER.

Was a Heavy Downpour. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M ones, for they lie dead out in the field- and 5 P. M. yesterday was 45° and 63° killed by the noble Bummer." The Cap- while the highest and lowest was 68° and

> The highest and lowest temperature one "Bummer is now a daily year ago yesterday was 63° and 40°, and one year ago to-day 66° and 38°, with gentle to fresh northerly winds and cloud-

One year ago to-morrow (Monday) it bequite well-known in certain quarters of the gan raining, and for that day a precipitation city, being together at all times."

On the 14th of November Chief of Police Watson and officers Grant, Taylor, Keyser, Deal. Cody, Burke and Knagss had a limit fight about two miles below. game. Score: had a lively fight about two miles below spell of weather intervened until the 29th. when a storm set in, and continuing daily been plundering in the outskirts. They until the 13th of December, during which tame upon the thieves in the brush, and time 5.34 inches was measured.

John Slater, the celebrated spiritualist and test medium, has announced his in-All the rest of the gang of thieves were tention of visiting Sacramento again before his departure for Europe. He will give three exhibitions of his powers during the coming week, at Pythian Castle, corner of Ninth and I streets, commencing Tuesday evening. Slater is well known here, and it is not necessary to go into a description

Funeral of A. H. Estill. Officer Powell assisted in separating the combatan's, and O'Neil accused him of holding his (O'Niel's) arms in order to aid Keyser. Then O'Neil and Powell got to blows and the crowd sided with the former, Powell being knocked down and badly beaten.

Colonel E. D. Baker's election to the United States Senate, of which Stephen A. Douglas was a member, recalled the fact that many years before Baker had taught

The remains of the late Alf. H. Estill arrived in this city yesterday afternoon from Reno on the overland train, and were immediately taken to the Capital Hotel, where they were placed in the parlor and exposed to view of those who might wish to take a last look at the deceased. J. J. Armstrong, 1. Wild pitch—Chase, 2. Time of Grant, of Reno, accompanied the remains here. The casket was an elegant one. The remains will lie in the Capital Hotel

Douglas was at the same time teaching for up to one o'clock to-day, when they will be \$6 a month. These brilliant men had taken to the Seventh-street M. E. Church, worked their way upward to the Senate, where funeral services will be held, Rev. and-as subsequent events showed-both Mr. Bane officiating. The body will then had practically reached the limit of their | be taken to the City Cemetery and interred careers. Douglas soon died, and Baker in the Masonic plat, in Hon. H. M. LaRue's eft the Senate for the battlefield, where he private plat. All who wish to view the remains this morning can do so.

East-Bound Through Freight. The following shipments were forwarded This fact induced a Democratic office- by the Southern Pacific Company from Sacramento during the month of October provided its members would guarantee Borax, 268,030 pounds; brandy, 75,150 him a re-election. He was generous canned goods, 2,966,490; fruit, dried, 3,339, enough not to insist on "indemnity for the 190; fruit, green, deciduous, 6,497,070; hides, miscellaneous, 173,420; nuts, 37,850; ores,On the 10th of November, 1860, the 77,700; raisins, 1,061,650; wine, 740,940; wool.

The following shipments were made Slough, near Sharp's ranch. She was on from other places: San Francisco, 40,118, her way from Stockton to Sacramento with 260; Oakland, 1,808,220; San Jose, 13,465, 700; Stockton, 11,099,860; Marysville, 2,-.. One day the little child of a Mrs. 127,080; Los Angeles, 5,913,850; Colton, 1,-

Naomi Chapter Officers. At the annual meeting of Naomi Chap-.. Even thirty years ago the press of ter, No. 36, Order Eastern Star, the follow-San Francisco was unanimous in the ing officers were elected for the ensuing opinion that the grapes raised about Sacra- year: Mrs. Sallie A. White, W. M.; Wm. mence at 2 o'clock and Meegan will um- steam upon her, as he described it, was mento were superior in quality to those received from any other section.

....... A man named John Lacy fell from the dock of the steamer Anne into Old, River on the 12th of November and was drowned.

B. Miller, W. P.; Mrs. Minnie Kolliker, A. M.; Miss Mabel Boyd, Secretary; S. W. Cunningham, Treasurer; Mrs. Georgie Guthrie, Conductress; Miss Lucy L. Gett, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Fannie M. Willis, Adab; Mrs. Mattie Rood, Ruth; Miss Carrie Simpson, Esther; Laura K. Hoops, Martha; Mrs. Mary G. O'Neal, Electa; Mrs. May F. McLaughlin, Warder; George Dunn, Sentinel.

Installation of Officers A public installation was held at Union Hall, corner of Twentieth and O streets, on Wednesday, November 12th, in which the following officers of Union Grove, No. 61, D., were installed : D. J. Mannix, Rio Del Llano Water Company of San N. A.; Matt. F. Johnson, V. A.; M. J.

Azevedo, Treasurer; George Lemke, Secre-Francisco. Capital stock \$1,000,000. Drectors—Wm. C. Alberger, Geo. W. Wickes, Charles R. Alberger, James Joyes and A. C. Booth.

Azevedo, Freasurer, George Benne, Carry, J. J. Wingard, Conductor; A. Dubacher, I. G; J. G. Corey, O. G; R. S. Frazee, P. A.; M. S. Nevis, Trustee. James Frazee, P. A.; M. S. Nevis, Trustee. James McCaw, D. D. G. A., presided, assisted by It Will be Heard Here. The case of F. H. Coy vs. the Central Street Railway Company has been trans

San Francisco; capital stock, \$2,000,000. ferred from San Francisco to Sacramento. Directors—W. S. Chapman, Wm. Lichten—The plaintiff alleges that he worked as driver fourteen days and as conductor seventy-six days for defendants; that he worked during that time 194 hours in excess of the twelve hours per day required

They Want to Know.

and L streets say they would like to know if there is any probability of having street rossings laid at that point. The street has been graveled for several weeks and it would be appreciated if the crossings could be put down before the rain sets in.

The following Notaries were appointed by the Governor yesterday: J. H. Curtis, each have been arriving daily from San It was on Wednesday last that Governor San Bernardino; Eugene W. Levy, San Francisco and the police are on the qui of Paris green, and having stirred well, better known throughout the country than vive for a rumpus. Pistol shots have been of Paris green, and having stirred well, better known throughout the country than

Rusiness Was Dull.

the County Jail.

Of Interest to All. Don't fail to see our new style "P"

BEATEN AGAIN.

THE PENNANT IS SLIPPING FROM THE SACRAMENTOS' HANDS.

San Francisco Won Fasily-Oakland Takes a Game from the Stocktons -How They Stand.

San Francisco, November 15th .- Looka baugh pitched for the home team to-day, and put up gilt-edged ball. The Senators only touched him for five base hits. Hoff-man and Bowman formed the Senatorial battery, and the San Franciscos made a specific part of lots 3 and 4, U streets; also undivided half of lots 3 and 4, U streets and 4 and only touched him for five base hits. Hoffdozen hits, which included two three-

The home team started the game with a rush that nearly took away the breath of the Senators. In the first inning they mento scored no less than six runs, making three base hits, having a man on first on called

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...34 3 5 2 27 16 Totals .. Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 San Francisco....... 6 0 0 4 0 2 1 1 2—16 Sacramento......... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 - 3 Earned run-San Francisco, 1. Three base Earned run—San Francisco, 1. Three base hits—Ebright, Lookabaugh. Two-base hits—Daly, Shea, Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Reitz. First base on errors—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 5. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 4. Left on bases—San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 3. Struck out—By Lookabaugh, 5; by Hoffman, 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Stevens (2), Godar. Double plays—Shea (alone), Everett to Isaacson, Ebright, Shea and Isaacson. Passed ball—Speer, 1. Wild pitches—Hoffman, 2; Lookabaugh, 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Charles Gagus. Scorer—W. Wallace.

GAME AT STOCKTON. Chase's Wildness Sends the Oaklands

Notch Higher. STOCKTON, November 15th .- Chase's wildness gave the Oaklands the game with the Stocktons to-day by a score of 7 to 6. Walters, an amateur, played in right for Oakland, and made two costly errors on difficult chances, which gave Stockton a nortgage on the game, but in the sixth served and a good time was enjoyed by all. inning Chase sent four men to first on balls, and these, with a hit by Lohman and an error, gave the Oaklands four runs and the

OAKLAND. T.B. B. B.H. S.E. P.O. A.

| , | Cantillion, 2d b 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .3 | 1 |
|---|--|-----|------|------|-------|------|----|
| | Sweeney, c. f 5 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Dungan e 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| | Dooley 3d b 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 3 | Lohman, s. s 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| 9 | C. O'Neill, 1. f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | Carsey, 1st b 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| | Cobb p 1 | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | Walters, r. f 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | - | _ | - | - | - | - | - |
| | Totals29 | 7 | 5 | .3 | 27 | 11 | 6 |
| | STOCKTON. T.B. | P., | B.H. | 8.B. | P.0 | . A. | F. |
| | Selna, 1st b 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| | Holliday, c. f 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | 1 |
| | Hoffman, l. f. and s. s 4 | 0 | 0 | .0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
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Pache, s. s. and 2d b Hickenbotham, r. f ... Chase, p... Totals ...

| The following of the four club | | | | | | | |
|--|---------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| CLUBS. | Oakland | Sacramento | San Francisco | Stockton | Games Won | Games Played | Percentage |
| Oakland Sacramento San Francisco Stockton | 21 | 20 26 11 | 23 17 14 | 29 33 29 | 72 73 76 40 | 131 130 130 131 | 549 561 .584 .305 |

Games Lost...... 59 57 54 91 261

Melange. To-day's game in this city will be the last Sunday game but one, and the contest is to be between the Oaklands and Sacramentos, the two most evenly matched pire. Trains will leave the depot for the precisely the same as in the former cases.

grounds at 1:15 and 1:45 P. M. to manage the team next year, unless their franchise is bought up by some anxious baseball enthusiast. Bowman will play here next year if the management want him (and undoubtedly they do), and Reitz will also remain if signed, and it would be and the club that signs one must neces-

sarily take both players.

Harper should certainly be kept in Sacramento, for he has proved himself the most successful and effective pitcher in the League this season. Roberts, Goodenough he can play any position in a nine. As a all probability, never exist. Since the report that Manager Hellman was in distress

south now. Almost all of the Sacrament the way to their salaries more clearly than they do at present. It is said that a park at the extremity

Mr. Henry's electric road in San Jose will Residents in the vicinity of Seventeenth if a San Jose club is included in the California League combination next year.

THERE MAY BE SOME SHOOTING. A Fend in Chinatown Which is Likely to End Seriously. Trouble is brewing in Chinatown.

Two of the societies are at outs and war has been declared. Reinforcements for Waterman listened to a petition for the pardon of Miller and a protest against it, and at that time, after hearing both sides, he appropriated that the would consider the past two or three nights, but so far as two. I don't remember just how long if

In now learned that he has decided to now learned that he has now learned that he has now learned that he has decided to now learned that he has decided to now learned that he has decided to defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20, or in default to serve twenty days in the neighborhood, and saw the flash of the pistol. He declares, however, them on molasses and Paris green; yet, that the shooter must have been practicing, strange as it may seem, we never have seen to expense, and workmen have been emas the shots were fired into the air and not at one in the house since. I will say further ployed to put them into shape who were anyone. There was more shooting last night, that our house is an old one, and had been skillful enough to manufacture telescopes, but no trace of the shooter could be found.

Last night information was received at the police station that a carload of Chinese highbinders were en route to this city from San Francisco on the Ore
The dust is an old one, and had been microscopes, chronometers and philosophical apparatus. All these have helped to "break the record."

The record of bicycle riders has been the house before they did around the sau-

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was a false alarm. True, there was a carload of Chinamen attached to the train, but they were en route to Oregon. When this was learned, the doors of the car were unlocked and the heathen were un-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.]

The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published report:

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Major Marion Biggs, Jr., of Oroville, is in the

Dr. J. S. DeVore, of Sisson, is visiting Sacra-Mrs. George Gale, of San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Grissim. Lieutenant P. F. Simonds, of Nevada City, was in town yesterday in attendance on the Su-

Orlando E. Jones, editor of the Bodie Mine old-time Sacramento typo, is spending a few days in town. Miss Bertha Ralston, who has been visiting Mrs James McClatchy during this week, re-turned to San Francisco yesterday.

turned to San Francisco yesterday.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
B. Ayer, Seattle; J. C. Foley, New York; Wm.
B. L. Price, Philadelphia; V. L. Schmidt, Wm.
Hitchcock. New York; Orland Jones, Bobie;
Mary C. Carr, Lincoln; F. D. Roberts, Colusa;
W. H. Craig, Oakland; W. H. Brockman, Melpitas; L. W. Buck, Vacaville; W. C. Carr, San Jose; C. H. Crocker, S. H. Rea, Ben. J. Schmidt, Eugene F. Bert, W. D. Kaut, C. Brouck, F. F. Freeman, W. M. Fletcher, William E. Thornton, N. B. Corwin, C. Pears, H. Rosenthal, W. C. Brown, Henry Jacob, Marsden Manson, San Francisco; J. C. Jones, J. A. Gaily, J. R. Narch, Benicia.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: L Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: L.
B. Rhoues, C. H. Doyle, Reno; Marion Biggs,
Biggs; W. S. Green, colins; David O'Niel, J. S.
O'siel, San Francisco; W. H. Carlow, city; J.
Heintz, Center; C. H. Crocker, San Francisco;
D. C. Chamber, C. E. Gray, Redding, J. A.
Flowers, Yolo county; Miss H. L. Bradbury,
Portland; C. R. Doolittle and wite, J. Craig,
J. H. Martner, Woodland; John Harvey, 1ehama; T. D. Harp, L. W. Tulkerth, Modesto; G.
W. A. Grant, Woodland; J. J. Grant, Reno; G. S.
Berry, Visalia; N. O'Neill, Charles Dooley,
Charles O'Neill, Dan Sweeney, George Lohman,
Sam Dungan, Geo.ge Cobb, Wiffred Carsey, Joe
Cantillion, P. J. Meegan, Oakiand Baseball
Club; H. W. Gorsuch, Stockton.

A reception was tendered the Rev. R. M. A reception was tendered the Rev. R. M

A reception was tendered the Rev. R. M. Stevenson, the new pastor of the Westmins er Presbyterian Church, and his family on Friday evening in the basement of the church. The entertanment was held under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, whose able manangement of the affair elicited the admiration of all. W. H. Gibson presided. Brief addresses of welcome were made by Rev. H. A. Mayhew, Rev. James McDonald, Rev. A. C. Herrick, Rev. W. W. Willis, Elders Attsen and Johnson, and C. M. Campbell. Mr. Stevenson responded in his usual happy vein. A vocal duet by Miss May Zimmerman and W. H. Gibson, and another by Messrs. Vandercook and Cook, were excellently rendered. Mr. Vandercook entertained the audience with a humorous account of a trip to idience with a humorous account of a trip to e Sandwich Islands. Refreshments were

SUPREME COURT.

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, November 15, 1890. Fisher vs. San Diego Police Court—Rehearing Blanchenburg vs. Jordan-Rehearing denied November 15, 1890. nied November 14, 1890.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. SATURDAY, November 15th. Natoma Water and Mining Company vs. John Hancock et al.—Motion of Joseph Wild to set aside and vacate judgment in contempt made and entered september 19, 1890, argued, submitted and taken under advisement; ordered mitted and taken under advisement; ordered "I'll bet \$5." said one of the party who that all proceedings under the judgment be stayed until determination of this matter,

CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA. A Correspondent Tells How He Saved Several Lives.

From the S. F. Bulletin.] Editor Bulletin: Now that a considerable number of cases of diphtheria have recently been reported, it behooves all who know of a certain remedy to make it known, so that many precious lives may be saved. Therefore I relate my experience: In 1876 I was in Oakland, and an entire family of six children were down with the disease; two of them died and two others things right."
were given up and carried into an adjoining room to die, while the parents gave at the camp at precisely 12 o'clock. Each their entire attention to the others to try and save them, when I dropped in upon nd did not know what to do. I immeiately asked if they had any strong vinear in the house, and they said yes; so I ared these, I got the vinegar to a boil, and that only a wornout hunter can enjoy ad been given up, so that it could inhale unearthly yell from Jeff. a girl of seven years of age, rabbed the spout of the pet to prevent its emoval, as she got so much relief. In out fifteen minutes she began to cough, and in doing so all the diphtheria matter been given by the snake, but Jeff appeared which clogged the throat was thrown off, to be paralyzed; he could not raise his leg and the child recovered. I applied the over the log. The hunters stood looking same treatment to the others, with the on, completely spellbound. The snake same results, and the parents were over-joyed when they saw their darlings saved. I also applied the same remedy on another charm was broken the instant the snake same results, and the parents were overoccasion shortly afterward when visiting a mentos, the two most evenly matched family on Turk street, near Mason. The clubs in the league. Harper will pitch for doctor had given the case up and informed the home team, and although Carsey is the grief-stricken parents that he could do announced to twirl for the Oaklands, it is no more, for the child-a bright girl of 8 announced to twire for the Oaklands, it is not likely that he will, as he has shown a years was beyond human aid. I told them disposition not to pitch against the Senatory the vinegar remedy, and they at once "Where did it bite you?" said a tors ever since they batted him so hard about three months ago. Carsey has only pitched twice in this city since the season of thanks to me, who he said had saved opened, and the people here would like to see more of him. The game will comidly recovering. The effect of the vinegar

As it is perfectly barmless, it may be as

PIONEER. Sons of Remarkable Men. It has often been noted that the sons of out of the question for he and Bowman to might be cited from history to prove the every drop the jug contained; then, turnbe separated. Both are inseparable friends, truth of the statement. Henry II. of Enging to the boys, he said: cessful Edward I.; Richard II. was the son cork leg." of the famous Black Prince. In French and McHale have made the Sacramento history, the effeminate Louis VIII. was the with a sickly smile, as he walked away outfield the strongest on the coast, and before it is too late they should be reserved. Fool, was son of Charles, the Wise. In Captain and the rest of the party looked Hoffman has shown himself to be a pitcher who is always steady, and in an emergency great Barbarossa. The sons of the philosbatter, he excels the average pitcher.

The Southern California League will, in

The Southern California League will, in and the sons of the poets are never heard in the bottom of a wagon bed. The boys financially, the many players in the Cali-fornia League who have been signed by throughout history. On the contrary, a side of the pages of that volume, and so on him have expressed an unwillingness to few conspicuous examples have occurred of take any chances, and very few will go a talented son equaling or exceeding the Inventions and Mechanical Ingenuity achievements of his father. Alexander team were signed, but all have determined the Great was son of Philip the Great, not to go to San Diego unless they can see | Charlemagne was son of Pepin, and the have no continuance," is verified in the cases of nearly all our noted statesmen. Washington had no children, and, so far the Adams family, no lineal descendant of times. any of his cotemporaries or of their great accessors, such as Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Benton, now in public life. - St. Loui

To Get Rid of Ants.

I took about half a saucer of molasses,

! this morning when the train arrived. It - bis are merely meningicis,

RLECTION RETURNS.

THE SUPERVISORS STILL WRESTLING matic tire. Then the record will be WITH THE COUNTRY PRECINCTS. -Chicago Herald.

A Strong Belief That Campbell Has Beaten Doty for the Assembly-More Errors.

George A. Smith to W. J. Smith—56 20 acres in sections 7 and 18, township 5 north, range 4 east (Swamp Land Survey No. 248); \$5.

Decourcy W. Crabbe to William Ellery—Lot 6, B and C, Nineteenth and Twentieth stree s; Supervisor District. They expect to compare the company of the last two of the Fourth Supervisor District. Supervisor District. They expect to com- Listen !" plete the entire task by Tuesday evening. The results of yesterday's canvassing made considerable difference to one or two

> Twentieth District. inasmuch as they were tallied opposite his name. But the totals, as carried out by the election clerks, differed from the tallies arsenal, and the procession moved down cers for a time, but was afterwards found and the votes were counted for Doty.

THE USUAL ERRORS. The tally-sheets from the eighteenth precinct (Butler's Half-way House) were full of errors, and when the canvassing clerks got through with them it was found that Campbell had gained eight votes, and Doty lost the same number. The latter was given 26 by the tally-sheet, but the correct number was 18, and Campbell's 30 were raised to 38.

According to the figures kept by Camp bell's friends, these changes left Doty only four votes shead, while the latter's friends figure out a lead of 14. The general impression is, however, even among the latter, that the canvass of the returns will show that Campbell has been elected.

THE COUNTY CLERK VOTE. There were also some changes in the Rhoads Hamilton votes. According to the published returns from Folsom, Hamilton lost 10 by the canvass, but actually gained two over the tally-sheet returns. In another precinct it was found that the tally-sheets were poorly made out, and one vote that seemed to belong to Rhoads was his credit over Rhoads when the city canvass was completed. This has been re-Rhoads claims that the precincts yet to be majority.

The printed returns from the twenty-first precinct gave Hamilton 53 votes, which the tally-lists reduced to 23. It seems to be quite generally understood that, in the event of his defeat, Mr. Hamilton will demand a recount of the ballots. and should the returns show a plurality against Rhoads, no doubt he will call for a

recount. THE DISGUSTED YOUNG DOCTOR. Get the Whisky! For God's Sake Get the

Whisky-Ouick." [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] A party of citizens went down in the

Green river (Kentucky) bottoms last summer on a hunting expedition. Among the party was an ex-Confederate soldier named Jeff Landers, from Dixon. Jeff is a good fellow, but he has one failing-he likes the the lamp, and with dauntless bravery went "critter," and whenever he can get enough through the rooms himself. whisky he gets so drunk that his own mother, it is said, fails to recognize him. with extreme disgust. "You didn't hear The boys passed the word among the party anything or anybody!" that the jug should be kept out of Jeff's l

"I'll bet \$5," said one of the party who knew Jeff, "that he will get drunk before he put down the lamp and relieved his we get back. It is just his luck. Some- wife of her load of deadly weapons. "If I Jeff's friend was laughed at, but there

was no one who wanted to take the bet. "I will take it upon myself to see that Jeff doesn't get his toddy this trip," said Captain Hunter, the big man of the party The crowd reached the bottoms all right and camped out near the river. Two days passed and Jeff had not smelt the whisky "You see," said Captain Hunter to Jeff's

friend, "all you have to do is to manage On the third day out dinner was served one of the party received his share of the dinner in his hands, and they all seated he afficted family. They were in despair themselves as comfortably as possible on the ground and convenient logs around the camp. Jeff chose a rotten log near the old them to bring a quart or so and a camp, and, seating himself astride the log, offsee pot with a long spout. Having prohen I applied the spout of the coffee pot the mouth of one of the children which dinners, when they were startled by an

he steam of the vinegar. The ef-ect was instantaneous, and the child, Confederate soldier, the hunters were horthe log near Jeff. The fatal warning had been given by the snake, but Jeff appeared struck, and the hunters sprang to the relief of their comrade. The snake was killed in short order.

"Get the whisky! for God's sake, get the "Where did it bite you?" said a young doctor fresh from college, who was preparing to make an examination of the wound "Get the whisky first," whispered Jeff

The hidden jug was brought forth from its hiding place in haste. Jeff reached for it like a drowning man for a straw, and, with an angelic smile, he raised the It is probable that the present management of the Sacramento Club will continue have reason to rejoice thereat.

It is probable that the present management of the Sacramento Club will continue have reason to rejoice thereat. minutes was the gurgle of the whisky as it passed down Jeff's throat. Fortunately, the boys had consulted the jug freely before the snake had bitten Jeff, and there was not whisky enough in the jug to kill a man, remarkable men have generally been of otherwise the hunting expedition would humble abilities, and numbers of instances have wound up with a funeral. Jeff drank

land was an able man—his son John was quite the contrary; Edward II., a weak prince, was the son of the warlike and successful Edward II. Richard II. was the son

"Well, I'le swear," said the Captain, ophers were almost uniformly obscure men, for a few days and had to be hauled home made a solemn agreement never to take letters to a youth who is not known out- Jeff along again on a hunting expedition.

HOW THE RECORD IS LOWERED.

The record of running and of trotting it was to "do" the company. "I often travel," he said, "from Broad street to horses has been reduced this year. Breed-Pipps, father and son, were equally noted in British annals. In this country the dictum of Lord Bacon, that "great men dictum of Lord Bacon, that "great men of equine powers by judicious breeding and training. Doubtless this bar breeding and training. Doubtless this has had considerable to do in increasing speed, but it is not likely that it entirely accounts as known, there is, with the exception of for "breaking the record" of all previous

Race tracks have been very greatly improved since the time the old "Fashion eager official, "How did you go from Broad Course" in Long Island witnessed the performances of Ten Broeck. Only recently out a ticket?" "Well," was the reply, "I have race tracks been constructed at a cost of \$10,000 per mile. Then no person was paid \$5,000 a year to train and take

the police could learn nobody has as yet been hurt. On Friday night, or rather the shelves nearly black with them coming have had much to do in "breaking the apparatus. All these have

much as a two-horse pleasure carriage.

Every patentee of an improvement in a bicycle has made a fortune. Next year bicycles will be made of aluminum and

will have the device known as the pneubeated again. Science, invention and WITHOUT RIVAL. skill are great factors in record breaking.

Mr. McSwat as a Protector. Billiger! Hark!" Mrs. McSwat sat straight up in bed and

listened to a noise she seemed to hear down "What is it, Lobelia?" inquired Mr. McSwat, drowsily.

"It sounds like something talking. Mr. McSwat listened. He, too, thought he heard samething. "I will see what it is," he said, speaking

very loudly and moving very leisurely. candidates. It looks now as if Campbell "Don't be alarmed, Lobelia. We are well lives. will beat Doty for the Assembly in the armed. Besides these two revolvers," he continued in a high-pitched voice, in-In one precinct four votes were given to tended to terrify any unauthorized persons of Second and L streets a day or two ago, Doty that seemed to belong to Campbell, that might be in the house, "I have a heavy cane and a large glass paper weight. Be calm, Lobelia!"

> stairs in the following order: Mr. McSwat, with revolver in each hand, heavy cane under his arm, and paper weight in pocket of his embroidered

> > robe-de-nuit.

Mrs. McSwat, ready to scream, with front hair in curl papers, lamp in one hand, and bottle of camphor in the other.

At the landing half way down Mr. Mc Swat stopped. "Lobelia," he observed sternly, "it will have the lamp. I'll protect you."

tion near the hall rack. "Now, Lobelia, go ahead with the lamp given to Hamilton. The latter had 138 to into this room on the left. I will remain here to see if anybody rushes out. If anybody does rush out," he exclaimed, grindduced by the country returns to 29, and ing his teeth in a manner horrible to hear, "I will put fourteen bullets through officers will succeed this time in making canvassed will leave him more than 100 him, knock him down with this paper out a case against Wilson unless they have weight and break every bone in his body with this cane!"

> left and looked around. "Do you see anything, Lobelia?" asked her husband, in a voice of thunder. "No, Billiger." "Go through the other rooms," he roared, bracing himself firmly against the

Mrs. McSwat went into the room on the

While Billiger remained in the hall, armed to the teeth, pale with iron resolution and trembling with ungovernable ferocity, Lobelia explored all the rooms and came back.

"Not a thing, Billiger." "Give me the lamp!" He handed the weapons to Lobelia, took "It wasn't anything, Lobelia," he said,

"Did you see anything?" he demanded.

on the return trip. "You must try to overcome this timidity of yours, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, as thing will happen and he will get the liquor."

hadn't been here to protect you," grumbled, crawling back into bed, " would have frightened yourself to death.

Chicago Tribune.

Used as an Illustration. The temperance lecturer stood for a moment silent and thoughtful before the immense congregation in the church after he had been rewarded for a burst of eloquence with gratifying applause. As he stood there, a look of sadness crept over his face, and the audience knew that something was to be told them by way of illustration which would render the hardest heart there serrowful. "A short time ago," he began, "a young man was lying upon a bed in one of the public hospitals in the city of St. Louis, dying. Yes, dying. Dying—the death of a drunkard. Upon ing—the death of a drunkard. Upon his face, hardened and besotted by debauchery, were still to be discerned traces of what had once been youthful, manly beauty. But it was all gone now. The demon, tempting at first with wine and gay company, drawing the bands a little Adults (first floor)... tighter and a little stronger, as time wore

on, weaving a web of appetite about the poor victim and dragging him down through the lowest depths of degradation, had done his work well. Robbed of his money, robbed of his health, robbed of his manliness, robbed of his soul, the poor wretch lay there dying. His mind wandered, and in his delirium he was again the happy, guileless lad. The end was not Suddenly he called wildly for far away. his mother, and his aged mother, in her quaint old dress, came to the bedside and bent over her son. The dying man looked up into her face long and earnestly. At last, 'mother,' he said, in a broken voice,

'mother, where did you get that hat?" Charles Newton Hood. Lincoln's Readiness. We once heard the following story of Old Abe," told by a neighbor of his in Springfield, Ill., where the martyr President used to practice law. It was in the early days of Lincoln's law practice, before he was known outside of a small circle at his home. He was engaged to defend a man in a charge of assault and battery The case was an aggravated one, one farmer having pitched into another without much provocation and given him a severe beating. The case was clearly proven by the testimony of neighbors who witnessed the assault, and there seemed to be little

"Where did you say this fight oc-curred?" asked Lincoln of the first wit-'In Bascom's meadaw.' "What was the size of the lot?" "'Bout forty acres, I should say." "Well," said Old Abe, with a droll twinkle in his eye, "do you think it was much of a fight for a forty-acre lot?" The laugh which this unexpected query brought from the jury made the affair

ridiculous, and the jury acquitted the de-

fendant. How to "Do" the Company. Some time ago a passenger on the North London Railway remarked in the hearing of one of the company's officials how easy

who asked him in a pleasant and affable way how it was to be done. But the wily traveler was not to be cajoled out of his secret by a few soft words. At last he agreed to tell for a substantial consideration. This was given. "Now," said the street to Dalston Junction yesterday withwalked."-Leed's Mercury.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, November 15, 1890. MORNING SESSION.

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WILSON'S REPUTATION.

WOMAN-BEATER IT STANDS

He is Arrested Again for an Unusually Brutal Assault-Some History.

"Billy" Wilson, who of late has gained considerable notoriety as a woman-beater, was arrested vesterday on the usual charge by officers Wagner and Stafford.

Wilson's assault on this occasion is al leged to have been a most brutal one, and on the person of a woman with whom he

The cries of the woman and threatening oaths of Wilson aroused the neighborhood and investigation proved that he was exercising his daily practice of kicking and He crawled out of bed, collected his striking his mistress. He eluded the offiand arrested. The woman was cut and brnised about the face, and some of her wounds will no doubt leave ugly scars Notwithstanding all the ill-treatment she received the woman refuses to prosecute

Wilson out of fear for him. The officers, however, have sworn to complaint, and he will come to trial for battery. It was not a surprise to the police when they found she would not swear to a bach, a native of Germany, 79 years.

complaint yesterday.

It was only about two months ago when Wilson kicked the woman so badly that she was not able to speak or move for a couple of days. City Attorney Hart, Police Court Clerk Jones and one or two others went to the house where she was stopping and after hearing her story of the man's brutality, induced her to swear to a com be necessary for you to go in front. You plaint. To the surprise of the officials, she came into Court when the case was calle Mrs. McSwat took her place in front as and positively denied ever baving stated directed, and the procession moved on that her paramour had beaten her. She again. At the foot of the stairs Billiger | told the Judge she did not remember havstopped and took up a commanding posi- ing sworn to any complaint, and capped her story by declaring that Wilson neve

> touched her Judge Buckley knew from the testimony of others that she was not telling the truth and in spite of her efforts, Wilson was sent to the County Jail. It is hard to tell whether or not the

the testimony of the woman. THERE hundred and twerty-five dollars at \$5 per month will buy a new chear piano at Cooper's music store. Also first class pianos sold as reasonable as any where, at Mathushek piano agency, 63:

BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

J street.

.....November 16th SACRAMENTO VS. OAKLAND.

Game called at 2 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents. Ladies Free TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT AT 1:15 and 1:45, stopping as usual. Fare, including adm sion, 50c. Fare, round trip, 15c. n15-2t(Su

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE The procession moved up the stairway on the return trip.

CHAS. P. HALL..........Proprietor and Manager Gold and card, name of owner. Returns: ONE WEEK-SATURDAY MATINEE,



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Near Antelops, Sacramento county, Novembe 5-Wife of H. Dewey, a daughter. Sacramento, November 4-Wife of Charles S. King, a daughter.

MARRIED. Sacramento. November 12—By Rev. J. B. Silcox at the residence of the bride's mother, George A. Capen to Miss Harriet L. DeMerritt. Sacramento, November 12—Thomas W. Madeley to Alice A. Foster, both of this city.

Oakland, November 13—At the residence of the bride's sister, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Charles A. Gardner to Sadie J. Dudley, both of Sacra-

DIED.

mento.

Sacramento, November 15—Captain Orlando Smith, a native of Vermont, 62 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, M street, between Third and Fourth, to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.1 Sacramento, November 15—Hattie E., daughte of the late B. M. and the late M. C. Rick mo d. a native of California, 5 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Friends and sequaintances are re pectfully in vited to attend the funeral, from the resi dence of her late parents, 1804 G street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock 1 Near Eik Grove, November 15—Nellie, wife of George W. Foulks, a native of Indiana, 28 years, 9 months and 1 day.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Presbyterian Church, Elk Grove, to day (Sunday) at 12 o'clock.1

Sacramento, November 15 - Annie Laura, dangh ter of A. W. and Fannie S. Baker, and gra-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Newmar native of California, 7 years and 3 days. [Funeral private.]

| Funeral notice hereafter. | Sacramento, November 15—Mary Ellen, daughter of John and Ellen Moriarity, a native of Sacramento, Cal., 21 days. Funeral private.) Willows, Colusa county, November 7-Mrs. J. L. Corey (nee Sherfey), wife of H. F. Corey, 32

years Willows, Colusa county. November 9-Mildred L., infant daughter of H. F Corey, 1 month and 23 days. O. F.—Officers and members are requested to meet at the Temple MONDAY, at 1:36 P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, O. SMITH.

W. A. STEPHENSON Secretary.

Spiritual Test Monitor Capitol Lodge, No. 87, I O.

Spiritual Test Meetings .- Sunday, at 2:30 and 7:50, at Pioneer Hall, by MR and MRS. PERKINS, platform test mediums from San Francisco. Mrs. i)r. French, the renowned fortuneteller. This woman tells wonderful things; also, brings troubled parties together again. Front room, No. 3, 727 J street, up stairs. Just arrived from Chicago. n15-7t(Su)* arrived from Chicago.

Painless extraction of teeth by use of z local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist, Eighth and J streets. je22-tf3u Five Hundred Ladies Wanted to Buy their groceries at S. A. DORRANCE'S CASI GROCERY; the cheapest and best, 525 J street. o21-tfSu&w

WANTED-TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH a working girl or widow matrimonially inclined, by a mechanic; 34 years old; stranger in city. This is all right and confidential. Please address box 101, this office. n16-3t* WANTED-BY A LADY, A SITUATION TO nurse the sick or to do chamber work in a l. Inquire at Colusa House, 1108 Fourth GENTLEMAN WISHES SUNNY ROOM WITH private family. Address (stating terms and particulars) "Z," this office. OST-BETWEEN TWENTY-FOURTH AND I V streets and Freeport road, one satchel, containing two watches, one bunch of keys and small articles. Finder will be rewarded by re-

ing same to Butcher Shop, Seventh and L J gold and card, name of owner. Returnt 504 J street and receive liberal reward. n16-2t TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM also, two single furnished rooms. Applya 327 Third street, between M and N. 116-3t* TO LET, FURNISHED, TWO LARGE, SUNNY front rooms and rooms for housekeeping, at 510 M street. WANTED-POSITION BY AN AMERICAN lady as housekeeper.

V lady as housekeeper, companion, care of availd or elderly couple. Address 1216 Fourth GIRL WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work and cooking; good wages. Apply at 7.4 Seventh street. n15-tf WANTED-A MAN TO SOLICIT ONDERS W and sell sewing machines; "Liberal terms made." THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 703 J street, n12-7t A CCOUNTANT-BOOKS POSTED, EXAM-

A ined or kept. Charges reasons SCOTT, 1010 Fourth street. WANTED-A MAN WITH A GOOD REC-ord who thoroughly understands the fance goods business; for such a man good wages will be paid. Apply to C. H. GILMAN, Park House. WANTED-GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH teams and some money to rent fine foot-W teams and some money to rent fine foot-hill farm for a term of years. For further in-formation call on EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Company, 1016 Fourth street, Sacramento. 025-4f

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\$12-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, L suitable for housekeeping, at 429 Thir th street, between D and E. n15-3t* COR SALE-A GOOD-PAYING SALOON IN this city; owner will leave Sacramento uire at this office. n15-5t* FOR SALE—ONE GRAND SQUARE PIANO. Price, \$125. Inquire at 729 N street. n15-7t FOR SALE—A FRESH MILCH COW. APPLY n15-4t* TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for gentleman; first class in every particular. Apply southeast cor. Tenth and L. n14-3t* POR SALE—THE WEST HALF OF LOT NO.
7, in the block between R and S, Eighth and Ninth streets, in this city. Apply to ISAAC JOSEPH, 531 K street.

TO LET-A COTTAGE; RENT \$16, WATEL

included. Inquire at 1406 N st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM; LARGE front room; suitable for man und wife or two gentlemen; also, other rooms. 418 L st. n13-76 518 N STREET-4 ROOMS FOR HOUSE for nished. n12-7t* FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN bath and gas. Inquire at this office for A. S. K. nll-7t* FARM FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE FOR GEN-eral farming: also, a fine vineyard; sub-urban land opposite the Louisiana tract, thirty acres or less. Inquire of STROBEL, 317 J. n9-11t*

O LET-A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT room in private family; suitable for one or o gentlemen; references required. Apply n7-tf 912 G street. FOR SALE-PLUMBING AND TINNING business in Sacramento: well established business in Sacramento; well established and paying; owner's poor health compels selling. For further particulars inquire at 1116 J FOR SALE-A HOUSE AND LOT IN OAK-Pland, only twenty-five minutes from San Francisco, and within half a block of a local train station. For full particulars inquire of JAMES GARZOLI at 712 K street. n6-1m TO RENT—A SUITE OF FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with use of piano; also, a single toom, furnished. Apply at 60 i J street. n5-tf FOR SALE CHEAP—AN OLIVER SINGLE plow; slso an iron harrow. Call at 1021 n4-tf TO RENT-240 ACRES OF LAND NEAR Florin, in whole or in part, for a term of years Inquire at this office.

TTO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO yard, Fourth and I streets. EJURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. EORNLEIN BROS., Pro-LOR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE AND

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

A Woman Murdered by Indians in Los Angeles County.

THE OREGON RAILROAD DISASTER

Mysterious Proceedings Attending the Capture of Ivett's Slayers-Races at the Bay.

[EPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. Positive Proof That a Rail Had Been

Removed. San Francisco, November 15th .- General Manager Towne, when questioned to-day relative to the cause of the accident which occurred on last Thursday night, near Salem, Or., expressed some hesitancy in imparting all the information he had received, lest it might interfere with the officers of the law in ferreting out and arresting the miscreants who were the authors of this dreadful accident. He finally said, however, that the fact that a rail had been removed for the purpose of wrecking the express train had been established vond question. This, he says,

south bound train from Portlan of s a The statement of passengers and others that the alarm whistle was she arply sounded immediately prior to the arcident seems to clearly indicate that the engineer saw by the aid of his headling at far enough ahead to warn him of the impending danger, and that he made a great effort to stop the train by the application of the automatic brake and the reversal of his engine before reached 'ne point, 430 feet from the north end of the trestle, where the east rail has been removed and thrown over the trestlework upon the west side, down on to the ground, a distance of more than twenty eet. The application of the brakes and

the reversal of the engine only partially checked the momentum of the train in so short a distance. The shock referred to by passengers o the train was undoubtedly caused by the locomotive running off on to and crushin through the trestle-work at the point when the rail had been removed. This cause the baggage, mail and express cars to fol low, falling through on to the ground taking with them ten or twelve bents from the middle of the structure, thereby greatly impairing the strength of the trest! upon which the remainder of the cars wer standing. The weight of these cars, to gether with the momentum of the train naturally forced southward and downward the standing bents which, as may b readily understood, had lost their longi tudinal support by the engine crushing through at the point where the rail had been removed; hence, that portion of the standing trestle under the sleeping cars and coaches, north of the break, was forced over southward, falling to the ground, all

the coaches, however, remaining in an upright position after reaching the ground. When asked if he had any further evidence than the finding of the removed rail Mr. Towne said: "Yes, this rail was perfectly straight and without a mark of any kind, as were the four angle plates foun near it, while the other rails were more o less much bent and battered up. The ties from which this rail was removed clearly show that the inside spikes were drawn or removed, while the outside spikes yet remained in the ties. The ties also clearly bar used in pulling the spikes. There was also sufficient evidence on the ties and stringers, where the wheels of the forward engine truck first struck them. A telegram just received advises that the claw bar used in pulling the spikes and the wrench used in turning off the nuts were found this morning about two hundred feet from the

'Was this structure generally in good condition? "Yes, sir; this portion of the trestlework was rebuilt only a short time ago. As further evidence of the security of this trestle work, I will add, four gentlemen, not connected with the company-two eminen civil engineers and two well-known bridge contractors, all having large railroad expe rience-went to the wreck from Portland yesterday, reporting that the timbers in the structure were all in such condition that no one can possibly assign to this the cause of the wreck: in fact all the timbers which are considerably broken up in the fall, are

perfectly sound. THE KILLED AND INJURED. SALEM, November-15th.-The number of persons killed in the railroad accident at Lake Labish is four, and the number more or less injured 126. It is thought that the train carried about 140 persons, includ

Four of the rear cars have been run u on the embankment, the fifth being raised and the mail, baggage and express cars being removed slowly. An effort will be made to-morrow to get the engine up. A temporary trestle is being constructed around the wreck. It is expected that this will be completed and ready for the regular passage of trains by Tuesday or Wednes-

IVETT'S MURDER. A Detective's Story of the Queer Actions

of the Authorities. MERCED, November 15th .- The crimina portion of the Ivett affair is being held back for the time being, and the ground-work is being laid for a contest before the Courts for the administration of the estate. The pond near Ivett's house is much lower than yesterday, but not enough water has been discharged to show the bottom in any place.

A detective from San Francisco, who has

been working up the case, unbosomed himself to-day as follows: "In any other place but this I would have sworn out a complaint, and had my man in jail long ago but I find that I must proceed differently here. I have seen the bloody overalls and shoes worn by Olsen on the night of the murder; I have seen the awful gashes on Ivett's head made with hammer beyond all doubt I have heard Olsen admit that he had carried around with him for several days inst previous to the tragedy a hammer which, from his own description, wou make just such a mark as the head of Ivett shows, and he cannot make any sort of ex-

hammer: I have measured the bloody foot prints and compared them with his, and ave seen that the feet of his unshod horse tally exactly with those at the gate, and in stite of the fact that every scintella of evidence obtained points directly toward vised not to make any arrests, but wait a

Sheriff Warfield is biding his time, and it is said Olsen's arrest may be announced at

INDIAN MURDERERS.

A Woman Killed and a Man Seriously Wounded.

Angeles, November 15th .- The Evening Express says: Agent Leman, who arrived from Acton to-day, stated that three Indians belonging to the Mojave reservation camped last night at a cabin on the outskirts of Acton, the only occupant being a boy. They asked him for a drink

of water, and as he was on his way to the spring shot at him, but missed, and the lad escaped to the mountains.

They next called at the cabin of Daniel . Farmer, a native of New York. Mrs. Farmer was alone. She was killed, but in what manner he could not state. The third and last victim, so far as

known at present, was an old man named His collar bone and nearly all the ribs on Louis F. Clarke, a farmer and a native of the left side were broken. Iowa. He was shot and left for dead, but the latest reports state that he is still alive. R. E. Nickel, Postmaster, immediately organized a posse and went in pursuit. A trail was struck, which led them through Ravenna and from a circuit to Humphreys. Nickel immediately notified the Sheriff, who, accompanied by deputies, left on the noon train for the scene of the tragedy The Sheriff is of the opinion that the murderers are half-breeds, and that they will endeavor to cross the mountains into Ari-

MURDER OR SUICIDE? A Man and His Wife Found Dead in

MARTINEZ, November 15th .- On Friday morning the town of Clayton was disturbed by the startling intelligence that Joseph Pavagnero and wife, residents of that place, had been discovered dead in bed. The Coroner was sent for, and arriving at the

Pavagnero had been employed at the an important champagne house of Reims in this country.

He was an industrious, hard-working young man, some 28 years of age and had been married about two years. The officials are now working up the case, which may lead to the discovery of the assassin. What disposition will be Wall Street Excited Over a Banking made of the bodies of the victims is as ye unknown.

Later reports render it doubtful whether t was murder or suicide.

JOHN B. REDDICK, The Lieutenant-Governor-Elect. Given Grand Ovation. MOKELUMNE HILL, November 15th .- The

grandest demonstration ever held in the oothills of California, in honor of John B. Reddick. Lieutenant-Governor-elect took place to-day at Mokelumne Hill. The own was beautifully decorated and grandly illuminated. There was a torchlight pro-cession of over half a mile long, with splendid badges and a myriad of transparencies. It was non-political in charac-ter. James B. Luddy was Grand Marshal Fireworks were displayed, and there were Roman candles all along the line. It was a grand spectacle. There were delegations from all over Calaveras and Amador cour. ies. Three brass barus were in line. A grand open-air meeting was held in

the main street and a great multitude of people were present. Thomas Goodwin was Chairman. John B. Reddick was in-troduced ami John B. Reddick was ina great cheering, and made a created a profound sensation. eeling a ad felicitous address amid great enthr _488m don. C. V. Gottschalk, Hon. Ira Hill Reed, Thomas B. O'Brien, R. C. Rust, Hon. E. A. Freeman and F. J. Solinsky made skort addresses. John F. Davis, who ac-

companied George G. Blanchard in the late campaign, and R. M. Fisher, of Ala-In an interv meda, each made telling speeches in favor of the mountain recognition, that were heered to the echo. The programme was enlivened and interspersed with appropriate airs from a young ladies' glee club, and the various bands. The whole demonstration closed

BAY DISTRICT RACES.

Electricity Lowers His Record From 2:24 3-4 to 2:22.

with a grand ball.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 15th .- At the Bay District track to-day Bulwer won the trotting race, best two in three, with Vincenzo second and Millie Wilkes third. Best time, 2:26½. Soudan trotted against his record of 2:27½,

making the mile in 2:31. Ellineer won his second trotting race in wo heats. Best time, 2:282. Electricity lowered his record of 2:24% to Amigo made two attempts to beat

record of 2:211, and succeeded on the econd effort in lowering it to 2:21. Vida Wilkes trotted a mile in 2:24, lidn't lower her record of 2:22½.

Palo Alto trotted a mile in 2:14¼. The uarters were made in :341, 1:071 and 1:401. Stamboul trotted against his record, but ailed to beat it, making the mile in 2:13.

The time by quarters was :33, 1:05, 1:38 and Sunol went a mile in 2:123. Time by quarters, :33, 1:05, 1:38 and 2:123. In the pacing race, purse of \$500, Hum mer, Gold Medal, Princess Alice and Ned Winslow started. Gold medal won the first heat. Time, 2:154. Ned Winslow won the next two. Time, 2:17 and 2:181. It was then postponed on account of dark-

Shasta County Returns.

REDDING. November 15th .- Following is the official vote of Shasta county: Governor -Markham 1,587, Pond 1,459, Bidwell 135. Lieutenant-Governor-Reddick 1.618 Del Herold 1,449, French 96. Attorney-General-Hart 1,647, Graves 1,439. Surveyor General - Reichert 1,653, Boom 1,437 Clerk of the Supreme Court—Brown 1,642, Superintendent of Public pencer 1.448. Instruction-Anderson 1,685, Hall 1,403, ongressman-Barham 1,641, Geary 1,451. Railroad Commissioner-Beckman 1.639. Yell 1,441. Board of Equalization—Cole 1,617, Beamer 1,475. Chief Justice of the upreme Court-Beatty 1.653, Stanly 1.433. Associate Justices-Garoutte 1,676, Harrison 1,644, DeHaven 1,582, Coffey 1,440, Smith 1,416, Hatch 1,507. Senator—Camppell 1,670, Nutting 1,469. Assemblyman-Brigman 1,450, Shannahan 1,701.

Lumber for the Atlantic Coast. VICTORIA (B. C.), November 15th .- The ship Titan is now in the Royal Roads waiting a tug. She is to load lumber at Burrard Inlet, for Wilmington, Delaware. The lumber will be used in the shipyards there, as it is said to be of better quality for spars than American lumber. The decrease of the duty on this class of lumber t is believed, will greatly increase the trade with the Atlantic ports. The Titan is the first vessel to take a cargo of British Columbia lumber to an Atlantic port.

Collision on a Trestle. PORTLAND (Or.). November 15th .- A colion occurred this morning on the Mount Tabor motor line, on the trestle near Lone Fir Cemetery, East Portland. Jack O'Connor, engineer of the incoming motor, was scalded by escaping steam and received other serious injuries, but it is thought not fatal. None of the passengers were injured. It is claimed the collision was due to the carelessness of the injured engineer in not stopping at a switch.

A Night Watchman Murdered. San Francisco, November 15th .- Tueslay night Watchman August Goss, on the ody was found in the water near the ship with a dent in his skull. Eugene C. Ritchie. first mate of the ship, was arrested to-day charged with the murder of Goss. The sailors on the Hospodar say that Ritchie had threatened to throw Goss overboard.

Fire at Anderson. Anderson, November 15th .- A started in the cellar of O. D. Richmond's store, which contained large quantities of oil and other inflammable material. Through he efforts of the fire company and citizens the buildings was partially saved. Several not the firemen been supplied with abund- purpose. ance of water by the Anderson Water Company.

Masked Robbers.

Tucson (A. T.), November 15th .- Two pasked men entered the store of John H. Norton & Co., at Fort Grant, early last evening, held up the bookkeeper and compelled him to open the safe, when they robbed it of \$2,000. Five hundred dollars reward and 15 per cent. of the money are offered for its recovery.

Death of a Wealthy Merchant.

WATSONVILLE, November 15th .- Dr. Charles Ford, of the Charles Ford Company, an extensive mercantile association lied here this morning. He owned property here to the amount of half a million dollars, August Olsen as the murderer, I am ad- also the Paraiso Springs and other properties. He was sixty-six years of age, and ! unmarried. Fatal Mistake. CORNING, November 15th .- Charles Mun-

on buried a three-day-old child Friday. After the burial he returned home, took up a bottle of the preparation for embalming, single crates, 85 cents to \$1 05; Emperor, and drank some of the contents, thinking | single crates, \$1 40; Ferrera, double crates, t was mineral water. He lingered from \$2; Coe's late red plums, \$1 55; Leopard resterday evening until noon to-day, when | peaches, \$1 45.

he died. Judge Gibson Resigns. San Francisco, November 15th .- Judge James A. Gibson, of the Supreme Court commission, has forwarded his resignation o the Governor, to take effect January 1st. udge Gibson will resume the practice of law with Judge John D. Works, of San

A Carpenter Fatally Injured. PORTLAND (Or.), November 15th .- Jack Weaver, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold today a distance of sixty feet, sustaining inries which will probably prove fatal.

Victims of the Wreck. PORTLAND (Or.), November 15th .- The here, and will be interred in East Portland to-day.

A citizen of Cass avenue stood at his gate the other day and offered a boy ten cents to rake the leaves off his lawn. The lad said he hadn't time, and the citizen

scene found evidence enough of a brutal and cowardly murder to justify him in notifying the Sheriff and District Attorney of ation of Baron Mihalka, who represents

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Firm's Troubles.

Cost of Running for Office in New York-Knights of Labor

Meeting. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.].

QUITE A STIR.

Report That the Barings Were Crippled Excites Wall Street. NEW YORK, November 15th .- Private tables received before the opening of the Stock Exchange announcing the troubles of the Baring Brothers, stating that the Bank of England, the Rothschilds and others had taken up the accounts of the Baring Brothers amounting to £15,000,000,

A conference of brokers was at once held. It was decided to have the brokers in every stock that could be handled bid an advanced price at the opening, to avert a sudden shock. As a result the prices for nearly all active stocks opened above lest

In an interview this afternoon Thomas Baring said it was true that the bank enguarantee the credit of the Barings to the extent of £11,000,000. Banker Seligman, speaking of the condi-

market takes a favorable turn here and abroad, the Barings will take up their collateral and go on as always. No one can say that this is the beginning of the end of the Barings, for the simple reason that no one knows anything about it.

The Morning Post says that three months ago, when the Argentine revolution first

began to cripple the resources of houses floating Argentine securities, an examination of the affairs of the Barings showed a clear balance of £15,000,000 over and above all the liabilities. A shrinkage of £11,-000,000, or say about \$55,000,000, in three months shows what a tremendous strain London finances have been subjected to. The prospect of the resuscitation of the va'ue of these Argentine securities is good It is reported that a meeting of bank Presidents of New York is to be held between now and Monday morning to consider the financial situation, and determine upon a policy of conservatism if events should justify or necessitate a joint interposition in that direction.

THE WORST IS OVER. LONDON, November 15th .- The Times, referring to the financial situation, says: "The city passed through a crisis verging upon a panic. The worst is over. Bank of England, by prompt action, has averted a lamentable catastrophe by providing vast reinforcements to its stock of gold to meet the exceptional demands. It also prevented the downfall of one of the greatest and most respected English financial houses, which, if it had fallen, would have brought down in widespread ruin a large number of smaller but important

firms. The banking house referred to by the Lieutenant-Governor—Reddick 1,618, Del Times was Baring Bros. & Co. They had Valle 1,439, Hough 108. Secretary of State been helped through by the Bank of Eng--Waite 1,645, Hendricks 1,443, Kellogg 96. Controller—Colgan 1,642, Dunn 1,448, Winchester 96. Treasurer—McDonald 1,642, the firm. Baring Bros.' position is now believed to be secure.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. LONDON, November 15th.-The total liabilities of the Barings amount to £21. 000,000, while the assets at present prices are valued at £24,000,000. The Government has authorized the Bank of England, if necessary, to issue an additional £2,000,000 in notes, and will suspend the Bank Act if necessary. The original cause of the firm's trouble was Russia's withdrawal of several millions deposits on learning of the firm's dealings in Argentine and Uruguav bonds. It is expected that the coming investors will gradually relieve the strain in the market.

AN IMPROVEMENT LOOKED FOR. NEW YORK, November 15th .- In an inerview with a Tribune reporter to-day, Jay Gould expressed the opinion that the flurry n stocks was about over, and he looked for a steady improvement soon. He knew ittle about the Baring troubles, but did not think they were seriously affected.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

What It Costs to Run for Office in New

York. NEW YORK, November 15th .- In New York there is a law compelling candidates to file statements of their campaign expenses. Mayor Grant swore that his election cost him only \$400, and his defeated opponent, Scott, paid less than \$100. The campaign cost Delancey Nicoll \$6,452 96, while his opponent, Mr. Goff, only spent \$1.807 24. Controller Myers' expenses aggregate \$8,775, while it cost Leonard A. Giegerich \$6,543 85 to be elected County Olerk. Nicoll paid John McQuade, the \$56,000 for Japan, \$16,000 for Freasurer of Tammany Hall, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for Lower California. This finished used the rest for other purposes. Judge the appropriations for foreign countries. David McAdam, the Tammany candidate The entire amount thus appropriated is British ship Hospodar, lying at the Green-street wharf, disappeared. To-day his \$4 835 58. Contributions aggregating \$10,-000 were made on his behalf by those who nominated him. Theodore W. Myers, the United Democratic candidate for Conroller, paid \$8,775, divided as follows: To Charles J. Canda, Treasurer of the County Democracy, \$6,000; to Peter Rush, Chairman of the Twenty-first District of the County Democracy, \$275, and to John Mc-Quade, Treasurer of the Tammany Hall General Committee, \$2,500. It cost the Aldermen from \$1,590 to \$2,000 apiece and Assemblymen about the same, and the Municipal League paid nearly \$60,000 for

CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

Good Prices Realized at the Sales in New York. NEW YORK, November 15th .- A carload of three-crown loose California raisins in bags is reported to have sold at 8 cents per pound to arrive.

ated apricots is held at 20 cents per pound. Supplies in the first hands here are mod-Genuine California Sultana raisins in bexes have sold as high as 12 cents on the spot. Seedless Muscatels can be bought for

A cargo of first-class California evapor-

much lower. E. S. Goodsell auctioned for account of the Earl Fruit Company, of Sacramento, California fruit at the following prices: Fancy Tokay grapes, double crates, single crates, \$2 70; choice Tokay, double crates, \$3 60 to \$3 90; single crates, \$1 30 o \$1 90; Cornechon, double crates, \$2 \$4 10; single crates, \$1 45 to \$2 20; Muscat,

ON THE TURF.

Results of Yesterday's Racing Events in the East.

NASHVILLE, November 15th .- Four fur ongs, Little Midget won, Maude B. second Laura Doxey third. Time, 51½. Seven and a half furlongs, Robin won olemus second, St. Albans third. Time,

One mile, Buckler won, Guide second, Pullman third. Time, 1:461. Six furlongs, Hart Wallace won, Whitney second, Ed. Bell third. No time. Five furlongs, Miss Mary won, Mamie Fonso second, Haramboure third. Time, to be a defaulter in the sum of \$9,800.

AT LINDEN.

Glenn won, Text second, Chesapeake third. Time, 1:251. Three-quarters of a mile, Zenobia won, Lizzie second, Limrock third. Time, 1:19 One and a sixteenth miles, Raymond G

won, Nevada second, Cancan third. Time,

the purpose of promoting these ends. It is to be undenominational, the basis to be un-dogmatic Christianity or the right of pri-vate judgment in interpreting and the right of private conscience in action and

New York Postoffice. NEW YORK, November 15th.—The Post's Washington special says the forthcoming report of the Postmaster-General will re-commend the removal of the New York ENGLAND COMES TO THE RESCUE. Postoffice further uptown. Supervising Architect Windrim was interviewed. He said the project contemplated an immense one-story building with a huge skylight. It would not be architecturally attractive, but the ideal for the purpose. It would add public comfort and convenience of work. The present building could be re-tained as a down-town station and could be connected by pneumatic tubes. Knights of Labor,

DENVER, November 15th .- The Knight of Labor, at this morning's session, adopted a resolution appointing a committee o three to inquire exhaustively into the mat-ter of the New York Central strike, and f it finds that the company replaced the Knights with incompetent men, to draft a bill for presentation to the next General Assembly of New York, forfeiting the charter of the railroad company. At to-night's secret session a resolution was considered which created much excitement and a very warm decate. The matter was not settled before adjournment

It is understood the resolution was a mat-

ter affecting Grand Master Powderly. No Troops Will be Sent. CHICAGO, November 16th .- The story ublished by the Daily News as coming from its Washington special, that on the recommendation of General Miles the War Baring said it was true that the bank engaged the Rothschilds, and other large
eral points in the vicinity of the Sioux
eral points in the vicinity of the Sioux
Mrs. O'Shea, nor take any part in the pro-English banking houses had agreed to Reservation, to take the field at once to prevent a threatened outbreak, is not correct. Inquiry at General Miles' headquarters this morning elicited the statement tion of affairs in Wall street, said he presumed that if within a reasonable time the field against the Indians. Colonel Summer is merely ordered to report at Chicago in the ordinary routine of army changes.

Foreign Immigration. CHICAGO, November 15th .- The Congressional committee to investigate the foreign immigration question left here for the West to-day. They go first to Spokane, where said the object of the investigation is collect evidence which may warrant the reporting of an exclusion bill having for s object the elimination from the country of all foreign elements which tend to infure the interests of honest labor and of the country at large.

The Brazil Exposition. NEW YORK, November 15th .- The Man Express' Brazil correspondent says The Continental Exposition at San Paula opens November 15, 1892, and will start the building has not yet been presented but the preliminary inauguration exercises were held October 25th. The Exposition will be divided into art, education, furni ture, cotton, industries, industrial elements, products, agriculture and horticulture sec ions. The payment of customs in gold begins to-day.

Meeting of Baseball Magnates. NEW YORK, November 15th .- The National League meeting to-day adjourned, after a secret session. Byrne of Brooklyn said that about the most important thing was that of leaving the differences between he opposing clubs in the cities where they exist to a committee composed of Day. Spalding and himself. President Prince of the Players' League is still determined in asserting that the organization will not

Jumped the Track. -bound expres collided with the sleeper of a working Parnell again invited to Eltham. train. The cars were wrecked and the were seriously hurt.

China Firm Collapses NEW YORK, November 15th .- The World says that Malf Li Wah & Co., one of the largest importing firms in New York, is in financial trouble. As the debts are all to Chinese firms, the amounts cannot be stated, but are believed to be heavy. They carried nearly \$100,000 worth of goods up to a few months ago. The collapse is the sensation of Chinatown.

Indicted for Perjury. CHICAGO, November 15th.—Sol. Van Praag, Democratic Representative-elect from the Second Legislative District, was

An Absurd Report. opponents of the Irish Parliamentary the occupant. party. He considered the report absurd. Methodist Missionaries. Boston, November 15th .- The Methodist

the appropriations for foreign countries. for Judge of the Superior Court, paid \$540,907. The amount remaining which this, said Sir Edward, would be proved in they are entitled to expend is \$25,446. Prize Fight Stopped. CINCINNATI, November 15th .- Early this tain O'Shea from a marriage that he now norning the police surrounded a saloon in looked upon as a shameful bondage. this city and broke up a prize fight in progress there. They captured Thomas witness stand. His testimony was corroba-Burke, one of the principals, and about tive in detail of the points touched upon fifty spectators. Michael Gillespie, the by Sir Edward Clark, in his opening ad-

other principal, and about seventy-five dress. spectators, escaped. Villard Has Not Lost Faith. NEW YORK, November 15th.-Assignee Cromwell, of Dicker, Howell & Co., re- He remonstrated with his wife, but she aldings would have burned down had the privilege of fighting Tammany to no ceived a cablegram from Henry Villard to-York on the 20th. Cromwell says that Villard has not lost faith in the enterprise

with which he is connected. Wyoming's Senator. CHEYENNE (Wyo.), November 15th .- Ex Delegate Carey was to-day elected United States Senator. He received thirty-nine Republican votes in the Legislature, while Baxter, late Democratic nominee for Governor, received the vote of every Demo-

Trying Year for Cuban Planters. New York, November 15th.—Cuban mail him a paragraph stating that Parnell had advices predict the coming year will be been at Eltham. The plaintiff showed this very trying, and planters will find difficulties in overcoming the exigencies of the ties in overcoming the existing conditions the Under existing conditions the On April 15, 1889, plaintiff saw his wife market. Under existing conditions the

DANBURY (Conn.), November 15th. There will be a general lockout in all the It hat factories of Danbury Monday, owing to a disagreement between the fur hat manufacturers and the Hat Trimmers' Union. awful scoundrel, Parnell" and should like It will affect 10,000 employes. It will affect 10,000 employes. A Deputy Sheriff Killed.

Hill, West Virginia, on election day. Giles was trying to arrest two men and killed them both before he died. Stringent Money Market the Cause. FORT WORTH (Tex.), November 15th .- | were placed in evidence, and Harriet Bull, W. B. Somerville, a capitalist and real formerly in the service of Mrs. Dawson of estate dealer, made an assignment to-day. Brighton, was called. She remembered

Louisville, November 15th .- Informa-

market. warrant was issued for teller Smith of the he came the children would go out, and no Merchants' National Bank of this city, said one would be in the house but he and Mrs. A Dishonest Clerk. PROVIDENCE, November 15th.-Harrison

caused chiefly by a stringency in the money

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Mabel amount is not yet known. Suicide of a Rich Cuban BALTIMORE, November 15th.-Louis J. O'Shea. Two or three days after the family Canacho, a rich Cuban refugee, killed him- arrived a gentleman appeared whom she self with prussic acid, last night. Malaria identified as Parnell. He went by the name of Charles Stewart. He and Mrs. and insomnia were the causes.

charged

was about to go for a rake and take hold of the work himself when a man came along with a big sack and asked: "Would you object to me carrying off these leaves?" "What for?" "To bed my horse." "H'm. Make good bedding?" "First-rate." "What for?" "To bed my horse." "H'm. Liberal Christian Alliance.

Liberal Christian Alliance.

Chicago, November 15th.—The first concluded its labors to-day. Professor sail!"

Leaves have advanced 50 per cent. this fall!"

Liberal Christian Alliance concluded its labors to-day. Professor Swing, of Chicago, was elected President. The constitution sets forth that, believing a laboratory out of the work himself when a man came along with a big sack and asked: "Would you object to me carrying off these leaves?"

Latina second, Dictum third. Time, 1:06‡. Seven-eighths of a mile, Mr. Sass won, Latina second, Dictum third. Time, 1:06‡. Seven-eighths of a mile, Lepanto won, Vardee second.

Liberal Christian Alliance.

Chicago, November 15th.—The first ton, the price ranging from \$10 to \$25 per ton. The trade of Cincinnati uses 2,500,000 cabbages every year for its sauerkraut manufactories. Its supply is drawn from Michigan, of which Detroit is headquarters, and also Illinois, where Chicago is the distributing point. The cabbages are generally sold by the won, the price ranging from \$10 to \$25 per ton. The trade of Cincinnati in kraut extends through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia and into the Virginias. The constitution sets forth that, believing a bama and Georgia and into the Virginias. There was a balcony out-Cincinnati uses 2,500,000 cabbages every

ation of Baron Mihalka, who represents an important champagne house of Reims in this country.

Christians is everywhere needed, and fifty-four Presidents, one Regency and one capes in the house. [Laughter.]

Witness saw Mrs. O'Shea once go up-brewed in Ireland and 1,485,709 in Scot-land.

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IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Accusations of a Very Serious Nature Made Against Parnell.

THE HONDURAS REVOLUTION. Thirty People Killed in a Railway

Disaster-French Steamer Wrecked-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

Serious Charges Against Parnell by Plaintiff's Counsel, LONDON, November 15th .- The trial of the O'Shea divorce case was opened before a special jury this morning. Parnell, corespondent, was not represented by counsel. O'Shea was the only prominent figure

petitioner. He said, as he understood the ase, respondent denied that she had committed adultery, as did also the co-re-spondent. The respondent alleged that the petitioner connived at her adultery and willfully separated himself from her. Lockwood, counsel for Mrs. O'Shes stated he did not intend to cross-examine any of the witnesses for the petitioner. He

ceedings.

Coward briefly opened the case for the

Clarke of counsel for Captain O'Shea said Lockwood's announcement seriously altered the position, now that neither Par nell nor Mrs. O'Shea would take part in the case. It was, therefore, undefended. That continuous acts of adultery had been committed by respondent and co-respondent would be placed beyond doubt. Witness would prove while respondent was visiting in Bedford Square she was visited by Parnell, who went under the name of Smith. At another house he visited her they begin an inquiry into the condition of as Stuart. On one occasion he had escaped the Chinese element. Congressman Owen by the balcony to avoid O'Shea. Re as Stuart. On one occasion he had escaped spondent and Parnell actually lived toether at Eastbourne and Brockley.
Parnell could not face the evidence. He

allowed judgment to go by default, because he dared not go into the witness-box. He did not wonder at Parnell's refusal to answer charges of faithlessness and falsehood and the betraval of the friendship of a man who trusted him. O'Shea stood for Parliament in 1880. He was then introuced to Parnell, who dined with him and Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. Steele being one of the with a fund of \$22,000,000. The plan of party. Nothing excited O'Shea's suspicion antil 1881, when Parnell visited respondent at Eltham. His annoyance over Parnell's approaches to his wife led O'Shea to send a challenge. Mrs. Steele saw Parnell, who assured her there was no ground for jealous suspicions. O'Shea wrote Parnell and the latter replied that he answered through the assurances he had given.

The petition for divorce, he said, was filed in December last. Parnell then put in a simple denial. Mrs. O'Shea made a denial and counter charges against her hus-band, alleging that he had committed adultery with a number of persons, includng her own sister, Mrs. Steele. She also charged him with cruelty and having connived at her adultery for a series of years The plea almost amounted to a confession of adultery. The husband would be able President Bogran Defeats Sanchez and absolutely to disprove everything possible suggested against him. He could show the charge of connivance groundless; that PITTSBURG. November 15th.—The fast when O'Shea first heard of the intimacy he

track torn up. On the working train Jas. Kilmainham jail, he renewed his visit to Floyd and J. D. Armstrong, bosses, were fatally hurt. In the postal car, Clerk Chas. Parnell used to drive from Parliament to Dean, George Henry and William Borden, Eltham, and Mrs. O'Shea would go down stairs to meet him. Sometimes he slept there. O'Shea wrote to his wife remonstrating against his visits. Furious scenes occurred between them. On one occasion e found a portmanteau belonging to Parnell at his house. He carried it off, throwing it out of the railway station.

Continuing his speech, Sir Edward Clark described all the places and different houses where Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea had met, and the various stories about them. He said O'Shea always wrote his wife concerning the stories, and always received a specific denial. For nineteen weeks in 1886 they occupied

indicted by the Federal Grand Jury to day a house together in St. John's road, East-and admitted to bail in the sum of \$7,500. bourne. Later they occupied another The indictments were for conspiracy to ob- house in Eastbourne. This occurred betain citizens' papers for persons not en-titled to them and subornation of perjury. promise to her husband that a new course would be adopted. Later a gentleman call-NEWARK (N. J.), November 15th .- John ing himself Fox went to the office of a oillon, M. P., was asked to-night if he house agent and engaged a house hought it true that Parnell had resigned | Trevillon street, Brockley. He afterwards the leadership of the Irish party. He said changed his name to Preston. The man the author of the report was the Dublin was Parnell. Mrs. O'Shea was frequently Express, the organ of the landlords and all at the house and called herself a sister of

The next house was taken by Mrs. O'Shea in Regent's Park, she giving as references Mr. Preston of Brockley and Mr. Boston, November 15th.—The Methodist Missionary Committee to-day appropriated Edward. These facts proved that the pair concealed their intimacy to the last and cleared O'Shea of the charge of connivance. The respondent and Parnell used this evidence and would surely enable the jury to return a verdict that would liberate Cap-Captain O'Shea was then called to the

He said, among other things, that while he was a candidate for Galway he heard statements about Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. said her acquaintance with Parnell was for day stating that the latter will sail for New | political purposes. She told him that she knew Parnell had been secretly married When the paragraphs appeared in the papers about Parnell's visits to Eltham, O'Shea wrote to his wife expressing an novance at the circumstance. There was talk about taking criminal proceedings against the newspapers, but as it was thought that it would only make the scandal worse, it was abandoned.

Afterwards he saw a paragraph to the effect that Parnell had been staying at Eastbourne with Mrs. O'Shea, and wrote her. Sometime after his (O'Shea's) son showed paragraph to Parnell, who seemed much

her, showing her his son's letter. The letter referred to was read by the counsel. communicated matters relative to the visit of Parnell to Mrs. O'Shea. The son said he, had heard of the voice of "that wish to upset his mother, who told him that Parnell had only come to dinner. The letter continues: "Perhaps I ought tion has been received that Deputy Sheriff Giles of Harlan county was killed at Rose more about these things than I do. But if you wish me to kick him, it shall be done at the first opportunity." There was a cross-examination of O'Shea. Photographs of Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea

day, Balfour, Chief Secretary of Ireland (Conservative), was elected by 948 votes, against 717 for Lord Aberdeen (Liberal). Liabilities, \$200,000. The failure was Mrs. O'Shea some five or six years ago. caused chiefly by a stringency in the money Captain O'Shea came there, as did also another gentleman, whom she identified by Bank Teller Arrested. the photograph as Parnell. He would come every day, and at all times. When train from Askub, with a large number of O'Shea. They would be together for soldiers, was derailed near here. Thirty hours. He once slept in the house when O'Shea was not there. She recollected on one occasion going to it locked. Caroline Pethers, a widow, re- off the mouth of the Loire. The crev siding in Cheltenham, rented a house in escaped in boats. the latter part of 1883 to Captain and Mrs. London, November 15th.—Kate Riordan, who shot and wounded Dr. Bright of Ox-

London, November 15th .- John Lewis Within sixty-two years Mexico has had side of the window and two rope fire es-

O'Shea were in the dining-room for several

hours on one occasion with the door

nell's bedroom. Mrs. O'Shea used to carry The Court here adjourned the case until

Monday.

The refusel of Mrs. O'Shea to make any defense, and the failure of Parnell to ap-pear in Court to refute the charges, have caused an immense sensation. The utter collapse of the defense is tantamount to an acknowledgment of guilt, and will result in Parnell being condemned to pay the cost of the divorce proceedings.

POLITICAL FUTURE OF PARNELL INVOLVED NEW YORK, November 15th .- A Tribune London special says: The result of the O'Shea divorce suit involves the whole political future of Parnell, not indeed in reland, where, since he is a Protestant, his private conduct is not thought by the Catholics material to his public usefulness, but there is in England a great party of non-comformists to whom morals come before politics. They are the bone and sinew of the English home-rule battalions, and their attitude, in view of possible contingencies, is of the greatest importance.

GERMAN CAPITAL.

Leading Features of the Primary Education Bill.

Berlin, November 15th .- The leading features of the primary education bill of the Government concerns religious instruc-tion. The bill provides that every child shall be educated in his own creed, and that classes in religious knowledge shall be conducted by the respective religious bodies, representatives of such bodies in each community being authorized to pre-side over the classes. The classes for instruction in the Evangelical and Catholic creeds will be intrusted to the parish pastor or priest.

The will of Archduke John of Austria has been opened in Vienna. He leaves everything to Milly Stubel, his morganatic The will will be contested as invalid, under the Austrian law. The Socialists were badly beaten in several communal elections the past week

The abolition of repression seems to be weakening the party.

The German budget for 1891 will demand a loan of 65,000,000 marks.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT. The Autumn Session Will Open on the

25th Instant. London, November 15th .- The autumn ession of Parliament opens on the 25th The Ministers are resolved to get on with the land purchase bill, and the opposition are resolved that nothing but the Tipperary and kindred topics shall be discussed be fore Christmas. The first struggle will come on the address to the Queen. The Ministers flatter themselves that they discovered a new system under which the debate on the address can be cut short. Instead of the long document rambling over all the topics in the Queen's speech they will propose a single sentence o thanks to her Majesty, for her message An amendment may be, and, of course will be moved to this, and will be debated and in due time, with the friendly help o the closure, be voted on and rejected, and

there an end. Not so, say the obstructionists. We can move as many amendments as we like and debate each one, but they are less confident on this point than they were some weeks ago. Under the rules, it is very doubtful whether all of their proposed amendments, first excepted, may not be ruled out of order as not germain to the question.

REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS.

Takes the Capital. TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras), November ative here of the Pacific coast delegation, 15th.—The rebellion headed by Sanchez is and he is occupying his old residence at practically ended, The revolutionary forces | 1345 L street. and Ohio, jumped the track six miles east of Clarksburg, W. Va., this morning, and of Clarksburg, W. Va., this morning, which was a constant of the Clarksburg, W. Va., this morning, which was a constant of the Clarksburg, which was a constant of the Clarksbu were utterly routed by the army of Presithe Capital City, with the exception of one ter, Miss Louise Adriana Condit-Smith, barrack, where the remnant of the defeat-In 1882, after Parnell was released from ed army is closely imprisoned. If any of residence of Mr. Justice Field, on Capitol Kilmainham jail, he renewed his visit to the rebel leaders escape death it will be Hill, on Tuesday, November 18th, at 4

through the leniency of the President. Skirmishing began before daybreak yes terday, and heavy fighting occurred in stairs to meet him. Sometimes he slept away from the house when Parnell was not so far has been very heavy on both sides. Bogran has Sanchez and his army surrounded in one of the barracks, which is Union county, Oregon, vice A. W. Gowan, being bombarded by solid shot and shell. Sanchez's only chance is to make a sortie If he does not he will become a prisoner which means not alone his death, but that of all his leaders and many soldiers. Bogran has already taken many prisoners. The city is badly wrecked by the shells, and the inhabitants, men, women and children, are thoroughly terrorized.

Barrillas remained neutral during the Before to-morrow night the Capital will surely be in the hands of the President, and the brief rebellion of Sanchez will be a matter of history, except, perhaps, the exe-

EVERYTHING QUIET

ment.

cution, which will surely follow the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the Govern-

LA LIBERTAD, November 15th .- Advices received from Honduras are that Sanchez has been captured by President Bogran revolution is probably at an end. The ountry in general is quiet, and the sympathies of the people are with Bogran. Most of Sanchez's men were killed in the final struggle. Sanchez and a few officers who were captured were hurried to abundance, good comfortable clothing, and the public square and shot without any delay. Thus ends Sanchez's revolution.
While Sanchez was in power, he executed two men of Bogran's Cabinet, one of them Simon Martinez.

The Linking of the Serpent. LONDON, November 15th .- A statement of one of the survivors of the warship Serpent says that she struck the rocks at 10 o'clock at night while running nine knots an hour. The weather was very thick and the wind blowing hard. A tremendous swell was on. After striking she thumped on the rocks half an hour, then slid off and sank. The officers remained on the bridge to the last. The crew, by order of the Captain, took to the rigging. The survivors were members of the life-boat crew, and had on life-belts. This aided in saving

Parnell Will Not Lead. LONDON, November 15th .- The Dublin Express says Parnell has informed prominent men in the Irish Parliamentary party that he will not lead the party in Parliaent during the coming session. It is said that Sexton has been appointed

move in Parliament the Parnellite amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. This implies that he will lead the Parnellites during the absence of their chief. The Argentine Republic. BUENOS AYRES, November 15th .- President Pelligrini, replying to a deputation, the same to Nesbitt.

declared that he would never authorize the suspension of the redemption of the public ruin of many planters is considered sure. and had a long and painful interview with her, showing her his son's letter. The sources of the country, and he hoped a Jinsbicby, Consul of Japan at San Fransound economy of State affairs would soon be re-established. Railroad Building. OTTAWA, November 15th .- A representa-

tive of the Great Northera Railway here states that 3,000 men are now employed in onstructing a line from Assinaboine, on the Northern Pacific, to Puget Sound, and thence to Seattle. The line is expected to be completed September next. Balfour Victorious. GLASGOW, November 15th .- At the elecion of Rector of Glasgow University to-

Strike Ended. MELBOURNE, November 15th .- The seamen, stewards and wharfnren, who have been on a strike for several months, have given up the struggle and resumed work. Terrible Railway Accident. SALONICA, November 15th .- A railway

persons were killed and forty injured. French Steamer Wrecked. bodies of engineer McFadden and fireman Linden (N. J.), November 15th.—The Neale, who were killed in the railroad actor track was heavy to-day. Following are the cident Wednesday night, were brought results:

| Rovember 15th.—The H. Westworth, a bookkeeper in the Lime Rock National Bank, was arrested to-day, charged with embezzling funds. The heard voices. She recollected on one occasion going to Mrs. O'Shea's bedroom to speak to end for the London, November 15th.—The French Steamer Weeked.

| Linden (N. J.), November 15th.—The Rock National Bank, was arrested to-day, client to be a steamer weeked. The land of the land of

Six Years' Imprisonment.

ford, was to-day sentenced to six years' im-Wedding Bells. Paris, November 15th.—The marriage of Comte Gallifet and Miss Stevens, of America, took place in the parish at Montmor ency to-day, with great ceremony.

Death of a Painter.

Brown, the painter, died in Paris. The total number of barrels of beer NATIONAL CAPITAL

Little Prospect of the Senate Passing Imph has been communicated to Koch's the Elections Bill.

DECISION AFFIRMED. LAND

The San Francisco Postoffice Site-Plural Marriages in

Utah-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. THE ELECTIONS BILL.

Little Prospect of It Passing the Senate the Coming Session. WASHINGTON, November 15th .- All the Republican Senators are known to favor the enactment of the national election law, to pass one. It is generally agreed, however, that the postponement or the election Senator Dolph of Oregon says: "I am certainly in favor of organizing a general held on a different day from the State elections. If the present bill were agreed to by a majority of the Republican Senators, I should vote for it. As to the prospects for passing it at the coming session, I do not consider them bright. With our

pass the measure.

Plural Marriages. Washington, November 15th. - Rev. Sam Small, formerly of Georgia, but now of Ogden, Utah, is at the Metropolitan Hotel. He is of the opinion that not much faith should be placed in the Mormon pronunciamento of abandoning polygamy. He says there is really no intention of their renouncing that practice. He also thinks the Mormon leaders are quaking in their boots, tearful of further hostile legis-

Mr. Small's opinion regarding the Mornons does not coincide with that of other Utah people who have recently been in

Weather Bulletin

Washington, November 15th.-The general storm condition has moved slowly eastward and extends from Lake Superior southward to the Gulf. A storm is developing in Manitoba. The clearing condition of the Atlantic coast moved northeastward to New England. A second clearing condition moved southeastward to Wyoming. Rain has fallen in the Middle and Lower Florida. The temperature has fallen in New England and the extreme Northwest

and generally risen elsewhere. Washington Personals. WASHINGTON, November 15th - Wash ington is fast filling up with members of Congress. Vandever is the sole represent-

Mrs. Condit-Smith has sent invitations to o'clock. Postal Changes.

mouth, Pima county, Arizona, vice J. W Dodson, resigned; J. A. Rumble, at Joseph resigned. New offices have been established at Turquerse, Arizona, with James D. Lowrey as Postmaster; at Norman, Colusa county,

with Samuel K. N. Palton, Jr., as Post

master.

WASHINGTON, November 15th.-In reply o a letter from the Collector of Customs at Nogales, Arizona, the Secretary of the Treasury says that his practice of allowing owners of cattle to bring them back free of duty, together with calves born during their absence, where they have crossed into Mexico, is without warrant of law, but where it is clear that the cows have straved over the line, they may be brought duty.

Ne Cause for Complaint.

WASHINGTON, November 15th .- Thirty-

hearing to-day by Acting Indian Commissioner Bell. After the hearing Bell said they had no complaints to make. Their contracts had been carried out. They were furnished with wholesome food in medical attendance when ill. Mare Island Navy Yard. WASHINGTON, November 15th .- Surgeon General Brown of the Navy Department.

in his annual report, renews the recommendations of last year concerning the Mare Island Navy Yard improvements. He asks for an appropriation of \$15,000 for additional hospital buildings, made necessary by the increasing number of patients from the Asiatic and Alaska stations. San Francisco Postoffice Site. Washington, November 15th .- Secretary Windom has received telegrams from bot

Senators Stanford and Hearst asking that

the Board selected to choose a Postoffice

site at San Francisco withhold their de cision until they can present their views. They say that new complications have arisen, owing to a recent fire. Pension Awards. WASHINGTON, November 15th .- Califor-Original-James Laugnton nia pensions: (navy), San Francisco. Increase-Wm. A. Markley, Eureka; Collins C. Smith, San Francisco; Thomas S. Linderwood, Stock-

ton; George W. Wannemacher, Alameda City. Land Decision Affirmed. WASHINGTON, November 15th .- In the case of Charles Lutman against Charles A. Nesbitt, involving land in the Humboldt California District, the Secretary affirms the Commissioner's decision in awarding

Foreign Consuls Recognized.

WASHINGTON, November 15th .- President

cisco, and Oliver Ames Spencer, Consular Agent of Italy at Seattle. The New Ordnance Foundry. WASHINGTON, November 15th .- The Army Board appointed to select a site for a new ordnance foundry is now at Birmingham, Alabama. A report will be made in

a few days. Indians Received by the President. WASHINGTON, November 15th. - The President gave a reception this afternoon to the Indians who were with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

Death of General Starkweather. Washington, November 15th.-General of a log house. John C. Starkweather died this morning. WORKS OF ART.

The Proceedings in the Rabelais Prose

cution Condemned. London, November 15th .- At least one and rub with it. It will also remove Englishman of position has been found to stains from varnished furniture. condemn the proceedings in the Rabelais prosecution. Joseph Knight, the scholar and critic, is a man of sense. He protests fabrics. against the Police Magistrate's order destroy twenty-one of those Rabelais pictures, the exhibition of which in foreign capitals was not thought destructive nor even injurious to public morality. They large the work of an artist of repute 1883. In the latter year, as well as in the are the work of an artist of repute. as if they were so many obscene photo- age in values in railroad and other specu-

the prosecution. CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Professor Koch the Lion of the Hour in

Medical Circles. BERLIN, November 15th .- Professor Koch holds supreme sway over public interest.
The publication of his statement at home and abroad has intensified the excitement,

reports of the progress of the treatment in many cases continue to be made. To meet the pressure of cases, another hospital is

about to be established ultimate colleagues, also to Professor Wei-gart, of Frankfort, Dr. Rast, of the Ham-burg Hospital, and Professor Nothnagel,

of the Vienna University.

Nothnagel, in addressing his students on the matter, said that the discovery has a far wider scope than Jenner's discovery of vaccination, and is perhaps the grandest eat in the history of medical science. Professor Billroth holds that Koch's method places it beyond a doubt that a remedy will be found before long for can-

The only criticisms of Koch's discovery comes from the French medical men, some of whom advise incredulity until the nature of the remedy is fully known, and scientific proof is given of its effectiveness.

The Grand Canyon of Colorado. The Great Granite Gorge is about forty iles in length. That portion from its head to the Bright Angel Creek, some

fifteen miles, is narrow, dark and gloomy. but none of them are ready to say that the It stands at the upper gateway of the great Republican majority in the Senate will try canyon as if by its very frown to keep back the intruder and guard from vulgar eyes and sordid greed the grandeur, the beauty bill at last session has seriously endangered and hidden treasure of the lower canyon. the measure, and increased obstacles which At the Bright Angel Creek everything changes-the granite slopes are flatter, they are of a softer black granite, cut into elections bill. I think Congress has un- sharp pinnacles and crags, and seem more questioned right to control the election of as if formed of very coarsely stratified slate. Representatives and Presidential Electors, and that it ought to do so. I do not think the bill now before the Senate meets. The granite has lost its awful and threatall the requirements of the case, for I be-lieve that the Federal elections should be hillsides of variegated black, gray and green.

At the side canyons, and from the bends of the river the upper portions of the whole gorge are brought into view, showing the great marble and sandstone cliffs, present rules it would be impossible to pass benched back far away from the river, the bill, and I fear that there are not while mountains jut in close between the enough Republicans who, in view of the side canyons and washes, nearly a mile in recent elections, would agree to such a hight. As we look down the river or up a change of rules as would be necessary to low side canyon, with the placid water between its polished walls of black and gray and green, for a foreground, there rise above the dark sandstone, tier upon tier, ench upon bench, terrace upon terrace tepping back further and further, and igher and higher, and immensity of hight and proportion seeming to tower almost over our heads. First above the dark sandstone come the flattened slopes of the lime and mineralized matter, in horizontal layers of yellow, brown, white, red and

Then rise sheer walls of stained marble ,000 feet or more, the lower portions yelow, brown and red, the coloring of red growing brighter as it nears Above this smaller benches of marble, at the top of each a little mesa covered with green bunch grass and bushes, and above these a dozen or more terraces of scarlet and flame-colored sandstone, stained on their outer points with black, and the little benches between them relieved by the bright green of the greasewood and bunchgrass, the whole crowned with perhaps a couple of thousand feet of Mississippi valleys, the Lake regions and the lighter gray, vellow and white sandstone ledges, capped by pinnacles and spires, turrets and domes, in every imagnable shape, size and proportion .- Scrib-

Domestic Confidence. Loud blew the night winds. Monotonously rasped the early autumn katydid. And yearningly yowled the abandoned and shameless cat on the roof of the coal-

"Maria," observed Mr. Billus, as leaned back in his easy chair and looked contemplatively at his wife, "your nose reminds me of an interesting novel, my "Why so, John?" she inquired. WASHINGTON, November 15th .- Pacific "Because it is read to the very end! Coast Postmasters: D. De Groff, at Mon-

Hoarsely murmured the night winds, perseveringly scraped the katydid, and vilder grew the wail of the melancholy cat n the coal-shed. Mrs. Billus sat in silence, listening to the weird voices of the night, her hands folded in sublime contentment, and her eyes wandering from her husband's countenance to the shadow of his profile moving up and lown on the wall as the flame in the cozy grate opposite fitfully rose and fell.

Government of Louisiana. "In what respect, Maria?" "Because," she answered softly, "it takes a lot o' rye to keep it up.' Mr. Billus thoughtfully rubbed his nose and listened awhile in pensive silence to back free, but their calves are subject to the mournful night winds, the voice of the insistent katydid, and the despairing yowl of the ostracised cat in the back yard.

"And that reminds me, Maria," he said

"John," she said at last, "the color of

your nose reminds me somehow of the

six Sioux Indians, who had been with the reaching out for another chair to rest his forces, after a severe struggle, and the Buffalo Bill show in Europe, were given a feet on; "that if I hadn't married you, my dear, you would probably have been for the rest of your life like a lottery ticket after the drawing." "Why? "Because you would have been all torn up, my dear." "It wouldn't have made any difference,

blank, anyhow."

"You did, my love," said Mr. Billus, his oice trembling with tenderness, "a blank "And it would have been better for me erhaps," she went on plaintively, "if I ad been like a newspaper with lottery dvertisements in it."

ohn," said Mrs. Billus, sweetly. "I drew

"Why so, madam?" "Because," replied Mrs. Billus, looking acidly into the fire, "then I should have een excluded from the males.' Mr. Billus got up and went out, and as Mrs. Billus sat looking dreamily at the lancing flames and listening to the sobbing night winds and the guttural refrain of the katydid, she could distinctly hear Mr. Bil-

lus swearing and throwing stones at the cat.—Chicago Tribune. Ten Good Things to Know, 1. That salt will curdle milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the alt should not be added until the dish is

orepared. 2. That clear boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric. 3. That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth, also

from the hands.

boiled with white clothes will add to the whitening process. 5. That boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm, salt or gumarabic dissolved. 6. That beeswax and salt will make rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot rub

4. That a tablespoonful of turpentine

them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt. 7. That blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bedsteads is an unfailing bedbug remedy, as a coat of whitewash is for the walls 8. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new.

9. That kerosene will make tin kettles

10. That cool rain water and soda will

as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag

remove machine grease from washable "Black Friday."

"Black Friday" was in September, 1869. This English Magistrate deals with them vear succeeding, there was a severe shrinkgraphs. They are, says Knight, the most characteristic illustrations of Rabelais yet seen, and their destruction would be a of the panic of 1873 were excessive r piece of pure vandalism. The National Vigilance Association are the authors of tions in many directions and the fluctuations in the value of the circulating medium. In those days the currency did not represent gold values, as it had done prior to 1862 and as it has done since the beginning of 1879.

The United States Government made no appropriation toward building of the brewed in the United Kingdom in the year ending March 31, 1889, was 28,644, and messages are pouring in from all of Europe and America. Many medical men, including English and American physical mensages in the process united by the engineers of the canal would be open for business in 1895 or 1896, and that its constant of the process united by the pr cians, have been studying the process under aids of Professor Koch's. Interesting struction would cost \$64,000,000.